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GOTHAM STILL HAS ITS WORRY

Two More Banks Go Under And Big Trust Company Experiences A Decided Run.

CAPITALISTS COME TO THE RESCUE

Stocks Open Up But Then Break--Call Money This Morning At Fifty--Panic Does Not Become

General Just Yet.

[BY AMMOCIATED PRESS,] New York, Oct 24.-With two banks suspending payment on deposits, runt on two more and the Kalckerbocket Trust company in the hands of the state banking officials New York today presents a serry spectacle to the fi-

Two More Out. This morning the Hamilton bank, on West 195th street, Harlem, also the Twelfth Ward State Hank, suspended payments to depositors. The Empire City Savings Dank took advantage of the state law requiring thirty days' notice before withdrawing deposits and may weather the storm.

The Dime Savings.

The run on the Dime Savings bank which is patronized by foreigners three banks are solvent but had sustangely, which started on Tuesday continned today and a large number of foreigners are in line for their depos-

in causing almost a panic in the immediate vicinity.

Bank Examiner.
A state bank examiner has been placed in charge of the Twelfth Ward bank which according to a statement. issued by the bank owes its depositors over three million dollars Trust Co. of America

At ten this morning the doors of the Trust Company of America opened and the payment of depositors who and the payment of depositors who wished to draw out their money her gan promptly. There were over fifteen hundred depositors at the door when they opened and the line did not diminish.

Hard Day.

This is looked upon us a crucial day for the hardes of the city. If they are

for the banks of the city. If they are this morning decided to remain closed able to weather today's storm they throughout today at least and no busi-will probably be all right. It is un- ness will be transacted there today.

IS NOW ASSURED

Line Detween Fond du Lac and Apple-ton Assured by Promoter—May Use Gasoline-Propelled Cars. (SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.)

Appleton, Wis., Oct. 24.—There is no longer any doubt about the con-

work is now complete and that actual

construction work will be commenced early next spring. The line complete will cost upwards of \$600,000, most of

the money being furnished by capital-

lsts of Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and

Oshkosli. It is now proposed to use the gaseline-propelled cars. although

this point has not been definitely set-

From Manitowee

Grove and Appleton and It is offi-

elally given out that work of construc-

tion will be started in the spring and that the line will be operated within

eighteen menths from Milwankee to this city, at least. No application has

been made for a franchise here, how-

VERY LARGE ESTATE

Largest Estate Ever Filed in Bayfold

County Placed in Court

COLONEL WING LEFT

Manifowee, Wis., Oct. 21.—Surveyors for the Fox filver interurban, a
branch of the Milwaukee Northern
line, are at work west of this city, in
laying out a route for the road to Mic.

AFTER OWN ARMORY

INTERURBAN LINE

derstood J. P. Morgan Is at the head of a committee to enable banks to hold out.

The stock market opened strong and much higher than yesterday showing that confidence in Investments is being restored. The failure of the Westing-hous interests is thought to be but

temporary.

Not Important.

The Hamilton, the Twelfth Ward and the Empire banks are all located in Harlem and are not large institu-tions and had no effect on the general financial situation, which prominent bankers and financiers, say to be a most satisfactory one Banks Solvent.

The state bank examiner said the

Prices Drop. The stocks did not hold to the open ing advances and there are indications of a renewal of forced liquidation in some of the stocks, Call at 50.

Call money opened at fifty per cent.

Big Post
It was announced on the stock ex-

change at 2:20 that a pool of about twenty-five million dollars has been formed, which would supply brokers with all the money required to close their operations touight.

Drops to Ten

to Have Murdered Man Unices
It Was a Grudge.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

days to allow the authorities time to

make a thorough investigation. If the

grudge against him, as he was not killed for money or other personal of-

AFTER OWN ARMORY

Business Men Assure Militia Company

of Financial Backing—Trouble

Over Site.

[SUBCIAL TO THE GASETTE,]

Manitowoc, Oct. 21,-Co. 11, Second

who plan a modern hall for the com-

in accuring a site, prices of property being exhorbitant despite on appeal

of officers of the company to the patriotism of the town. All arrange-

ments have been completed to creek the hall if a site can be seenred and

If the armory project has to be dropped, the company may lose its standing in the W. N. G.

SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Tries to Drag Gun from Boat and Meets His Death instantly

This Morning.

[MPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

New London, Wis., Oct. 24.—John Kramer was shot and Instantly killed

at the White river today while drag-ging his gun from his boat,

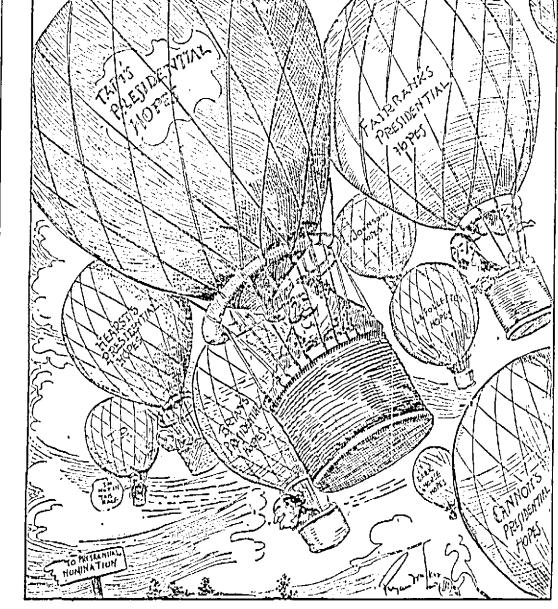
THREE HOLIDAYS TO

ALLAY THE UNREST

NEW LONDON BOY

afternoon and a coroner's

feets, being without either.



Here's a National Ba Boon Rage that'll keep us all gue ssing for a while,

TO JAPANESE EMPIRE

INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

the passengers salling on the steam-shipEmpress of India for the Oriest today is the Hon. Redelphe Lemieux, who has been appointed Canada's envoy to Japan to take up the lumigration problem with the Japanese Government. By sending Mr. Lemleux to Japan and at the same time paying damages to the Japanese residents who suffered in the recent riots in this city it is believed that the differences between the two countries will be amicably settled,

In presenting the case of Canada to the dapanese Government Mr. Le-Appleton, Wis., Oct. 21.—The body of John Baptiste, an Onelda Indian, struction of the new interurban line around the east shore of Lake Winnes bago from Fond du Lac to Appleton, or with the first that in arging upon Parlies bago from Fond du Lac to Appleton, or with the first that in arging upon Parlies bago from Fond du Lac to Appleton, or with the first that in arging upon Parlies bago from Fond du Lac to Appleton, or with the set of last session, giving around the east shore of Lake Winnes bago from Fond du Lae to Appleton, via Kaukauna, John M. Seaman of Sheboygau, principal promoter of the project, having declared in Appleton and the survey sterring afternoon and a coroner's jury has left of entry and residence in Camada afternoon and a coroner's jury has left of entry and residence in Camada arounds before the force of Canadian law to the Argue in the force of Canadian law to the Argue in the force of Canadian law to the Argue in Thomas E Johnston and Sheriff Lockory visited Freedom yesterday afternoon and a coroner's jury has right of entry and residence in Canada at the first provides for full provides and that actual the survey of the coroner's jury has right of entry and residence in Canada. been impanelled. Little details of the tragedy have been learned thus far and an adjournment of the coroner's inquest has been taken for soveral strict immigration to a certain number of Japanese subjects yearly,

Indian was murdered it must have ANOTHER LINK OF **GREAT WATERWAY**

and Mississippi Rivers

Quancid.

to secure a deep waterway from Lake Michigan to the Gulf of Mexico was taken today with the opening to navigation of the Illinois and Mississippi Manitowec, Oct. 24.—Co. 11, Second canal, which has been completed after Regiment, W. N., G., of this city may thirty years of work. The importance have an armory, financial backing of the event was evidenced by the at-having been assured by business men tendance of Governor Deneen and many other notables at the opening

> priated money to carry on the work and altogether the appropriations The main line of the canal, 75 miles long, extends from the Illinois river, near Henneplu, to the Mississip-The navigable feeder, about 39 miles long, extends from Rock river at this

as the main line.
The canal is 52 feet wide at the bot tom, 80 feet at the water line, and last a minimum depth of 7 feet. There last a minimum depth of 7 feet. There on the feeder. Water is to be forced down the canal by a great dam, one fourth of a mile long and located at

point to the main line near Sheffleld

SHEBOYGAN POSTOFFICE HAS COMPLETED ITS MAIL COUNT

Did Less Than a Thousand Dollars' Worth of Busi-

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.1

Sheboygan, Wls., Oct. 24.—The She boygan postoffice landled a total of \$58,225 pieces of mall, during the last

CANADA SENDS ENVOY INJURED BRAKEMAN | RIDGLEY'S DAUGHTER DIES IN HOSPITAL MARRIED TODAY NOON

by Accident. [низавает ин отнета.]

ribly injured at Coledonia, Ill., Tues-eal last winter calminated today in day and brought here for hospital the wedding of Miss Catherine Cullom

Big Garage Harry M. Vale, the automobile man, well known in Janesville, plans to build a \$7,000 garage here. The struc-ture will be 40x100 and of rement blocks. The front will have a publied. The wedding took place at noon in asb exterior and the roof will be of the church of the Covenant, which was

OUEEN OF SPAIN IS |20 YEARS OLD TODAY

Spain Colobrates Birthday of Queen Victoria Who Was Born in 1887. [HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Madrid, Oct. 24.—Madrid kept hol-day today in celebration of the twentieth birthday of Queen Victoria, who was born October 21, 1887. Reports from the provinces Indicate that the applyerancy was celebrated enthusias ficulty throughout Spain During the day messages of congratulation were received at the palace from the various coirts of Europe and from many of the Spanish municipalities,

OFFICIAL DISTANCE IS NOW COMPLETED AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Pominern and L'Isle de France the Two Winners of the Contest from St. Louis. [BT ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington; D. C., Oct. 24,-The officials of the air line measurement light of the two leading balloons, the Pommern and L'Isle de France, in th international race, as computed at the geological survey today, are as fol ows; St. Louis to Asbury Park, 873. ulles: St. Louis to Herhertsville, N J., 867.1 miles. It is expected that the Aero club of Zenerica will adopt thes figures and award the prizes accord

ITALIAN VILLAGES

Earthquake Shock in Southern Italy Yesterday Did Much Damage,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome, Italy, Oct. 21.—An earthquike shock which was felt throughout Callost. A special disputch to the Tri-buna here says one hundred persons lost their fives in the Commune of harrizzano. Calabria is the province at the extreme southern end of Italy a marriage license has been men of commonly known as the "toe of the James J. Nicholson and Nellie Lark kin, both of Jamesville. Furruzzano. Calabria is the province

Will Take Up Problem of Immigra- Line City News—Vale to Erect Large Daughter of Comptroller of the Curtion With Japanese Gov- Garage Next Year—Injured rency Weds Washington rency Weds Washington Man.

> [RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Heloft, Wis., Oct. 24.—Jacob Lauer, the North-Western, brakeman so ter-ship injured at Coledonia, Ill., Tuese call last winter culminated today in care, is dead and his remains have Ridgely, daughter of the controller of been taken to Haraboo, his bome city.
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> Big Garage Ridgely, and granddaughter of Senator

Callon of Illinois, to Phelps Brown, whose father, the later Sevellon A. Brown, was chief clock of the Department of State.

filled with a fashionable assemblage Punched in Eye
While practicing for tableaux entertainment to be given by a local fraternal lodge, E. Janusen was struck in the eye by a flagpole carried by the bridesmalds were Miss Gertrude. one of the men taking part in the living picture. The spear end gouged the of thiengal Sevelion L. Brown of ganization and development of their optic badly, cut several cords and Chicago served his brother as best caused temporary blindness. Whether the sight will be regalized is a Durham of New York, George Lowis industries. No such fate awaits us, caused temporary blindness. Whether the sight will be regalized is a Durham of New York, George Lowis this conference will bring a knowledge of the linear large of the sin force of their was entirely demolfshed, but the horse caused temporary blindness. Whether the sight will be regalized in the live and the second of their conference will bring a knowledge of the sin force of the linear large of the sin force of the live and the second of the live and the live an

H. Bradley and Franch B. Poe. The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the Ridgely home in 17th street. After a bridge trip the young couple will reside in Indianapolis.

EXPLOSION KILLS 4 MEN AT ASHLAND

Mill of Dynamite Factory Blows Up From Unknown Cause-Four Killed. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Ashland, Wis., Oct. 21.—Four men were killed when the mixing mill of the Atlantic Dynamite Company's fac-tory blew up this morning. The cause of the explosion is unknown,

IS CONVALESCING

Physicians Stated This Morning That Francis Joseph's Condition Segins to Improve. THY ANSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Vienna, Oct. 21.—Emperor Francis Joseph's physicians this morning announced that the convalescent stage of his illness has begun.

SENSATIONAL SUIT DROPPED BY JUDGE

Green Bay Man Fails to Make Case Against Man Whom He Claimed Broke up His Family. [HIRCIAL TO THE GARRYES.]

against W. E. Cleary of this city for twenty-five thousand dollars' damages An act which is a crime and makes a amination of Cleary disproved all points claimed by him relative to one certain evening named in the com-

MOST SWEEPING INJUNCTION AGAINST UNIONS IS ISSUED

Federal Judge Dayton, Of West Virginia, . Orders Union Mine Workers To Keep Away From Non-Union Men.

tion ever issued against organized labor was granted at Philippi today by ployed by three coal companies in the Federal Judge Dayton. The injune Wheeling district.

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 24.—What is ed Mine Workers of America from or-said to be the most sweeping injunewith the 1000 non-union miners em-

HEAR DISCUSSIONS ON TRUST IDEALS

Conference on Trusts and Combina-tions Still In Session in Chicago. [by ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Oct. 24.—The discussion of the trusts in their different phases was continued today by several speakers of national prominence. Among thom Allen Elpley Foote,
Allen Ripley Foote said: "That

Allen Ripley Foote, president of the National Tax association, in his adjusted for service of the same charac-dress on "Governmental Regulation of ter rendered at the same point on the Competitive and Monopolistic Corpor-itions." As a remedy from the present conditions Mr. Foote suggested that the Sherman anti-trust law should he amended to exclude public service corporations from its operation and to permit reasonable trade agreements under the supervision of the Departs ment of Commerce and Labor and that the interstate commerce law should be amended industrial competitve corporations from its operation, and so as to permit reasonable traffic agreements in order to secure uniform ity of rates, rules, and methods of peration, under the supervision of he Interstate Commerce commission

"The Sherman anti-trust law and the interstate commerce—law—have been disappointments," said he, "be cause they do not draw proper lines of demarkation between corporations that are by nature organically opposite in character. By reason of this fact, there is a fallure to recognize and properly apply in these laws the fundamental regulrements of the natural law of competition and mon-

Impossible unless it is based upon a same and safe principle. All plans must be based primarily upon a recog-nition of the human element involved. Those who are affected by a regulation of trusts and combinations must be sought in a more intelligent recog-ultion, and application of the moral law which teaches honesty as a prin-ciple and of the economic law which requires the enforcement of honesty

us a praeties. "The political and industrial suprem acy of America cannot be destroyed except by an unwise exercise of political power by its people in ill-advised i question which only time will answer. Huntress, Jr., of Wilmington, George edge of the truth to the people. When Minnegerode, J. A. C. Paliner, Charles the people are rightly informed, their political action will be right. Such action will aid, instead of obstruct the further organization of our industries on lines of greatest economic efficiency until combinations reach the limit of economic production and

nonugementa

"The tendency to combination which permeates every form of human ac-tivity, political and industrial, gives evidence of an ever-increasing | strength regardless of misinformed de nunclation and antagonistic legista-tion, state and national. This tendency is the result of the out-working force of a natural law against which obstructions, interposed by fear, are powerless. Until this natural law is recognized, correctly understood and applied in the solution of the problem inder consideration, all chorts to correctly regulate and utilize its force will be made in vain. The problem of today is the correct education of the people so that they will understand the instand law that forces politteal and industrial combination, and, understanding it, will know how they can most wisely attlize it in their at tempts to make such combinations, whether small or great, their most related and abedient servants. The helpful and obedient servants. social, political and business custom and laws of the times and communionly standards by which the character of their conduct can be justly estimat-

"German and English standards fo he regulation of corporations differ from those political speculators , are seeking to establish in this country, In the United States the attempt is being made to defy statutory law through efforts to brand men as males factors, who have been guilty of no rime other than that of conforming to the customs of their time and place. "In Germany combinations are fes Marinette, Wis., Oct. 24.—Tho sult fered and encouraged by the govern-of Thomas Baggerty of Green Bay ment. In England the government does not interfere with them at all.

for the allenation of his wife's affection in an undestrable citizen in the tions was dropped this afternoon by United States makes a man a captula Judge Hastings. The preliminary ex- of industry and gives him honor or amination of Cleary disproved all the other side of the ocean. all the other side of the ocean, "Provisions of statutory law by which men are to be judged should be

natural law of competition requires the unrestrained use of any means within the limits of honesty, that will ald one competitor to wrest a business profit from another. The right and the power to keep secret that which could be used to one's disadvautage, if known to his competitors, are inalienable safeguards to his sucess. Secrecy and absolute freedom in management are fundamental requirements for effective competition, The functions of government are to prevent and punish fraud; to guard individual freedom; and to en-force freely-made contracts. The only Aften Ripley Foote Salar: "That force freely-made contracts, the emycompetitive industrial corporations limit upon the organization of labor and public service corporations can and of capital should be a prohibition not be effectively regulated by the same methods under laws applicable of others." Governmental regulation to both was the conclusion drawn by must undertake to enforce housety in contracts. requiring all users to pay identical same date. The power of monopoly must be used to establish, not to destroy, equality of opportunity. Uni-form rates and rules, honestly enforced, are the true safeguards for the general welfare in all monopolistic industries. Attempts to establish competition in the business of public service utilities are as unnatural and barmful restraints upon industrial develop-ment as are attempts to establish monopolles in the production and safe of the commodities of commerce.

SHEBOYGAN BOY HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Twelve-year-old Son of William Kaufmann Nearly Killed in

Runaway.
[SPECIAL TO THE GARDER.]

Shehoygan, Wis., Oct. 21.—Ernest Kaufman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufmann, 905 Indiana avenue, had an exciting experience with a runaway horse and had a narrow escape from being killed. The holdback strap tore while coming down as steep hill, and the horse he came frightened and ran away. The young lad clung to the relus, however, while like communion lumped. horse dashed along wildly for blocks, turning corner after corner. On in-diana avenue a wheel was smashed and the seat was forn from the wagon. throwing the lad into the street. When picked up the blood gushed from his mouth and lds face was black and blue. His friends offered to put him on a street-car and take him to a doctor's office. He refused to ride, however, and walked home. It is feared

TO RETURN HOME

Lade from Antigo Stray from Home after Reading Novels—Are Found Cold and Hungry. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

Manitowoo, Wis., Oct. 21.—Reading of novels and the smoking of cigarttes led Anton Kryowski and John Robwits, aged 13 and 14, of Antigo nstray and the two were picked up by the police here when they were running away from home and have been returned to Antigo, The two started with an older companion, Edward Cherney, 19, but Cherney deserted the younger boys and they were ordered from a train on which they were at-tempting to steal a ride and were picked up here, cold and hungry, Tho wo were glad to return home.

PENSION FUND FOR FORMER POLICEMEN

City Council of Sheboygan to Take Stens for Its Estab-[NPECIAL TO THE GARETER.]

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 24,-Prellm luary steps for the establishment of a police pension fund will be started at the next meeting of the city council. The police department has elected as Its members on the commission to have charge of the pension fund, Lieut, Jacobs, Officer Henry Dehno and Offi-cer Lyrum Byrum, Tho other men-bers of the board are Mayor Dick-

DAVIDSON THEATRE MAN GETS THE JOB

Stage Carpenter of Milwaukee Hat Contract of Repainting Manitowoo Turner Hall Sceners [SPECIAL TO THE GAMEPIE.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Oct. 24.—F. W. Kindt of Milwankee, stage carponter abela yesterday caussed considerable plaint and the attorneys for Hagger-damage, destroying two yillages. As far as is known only ten lives were Haggerty came from Portland to tes-lost. A special dispatch to the Tri-tity against her former husband in the or the political ambition of any man, and his father will be given the continuous to make laws just should not fract for the seenery which must be

Washburn, Wis, Oct. 24.-The final notification in the estate of the late Col. Danc Wing was filed here today. In the Probate court of this county and disposes of vast interests in min eral and lumber and real estate.

RUN ON TRUST BANK AT PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Depositors Began Drawing Money To day Before Union Trust Company of Providence Closed. INT ARROUGATED PRESS.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 21.—Depos-itors at the Union Trust Co. began at noon today withdrawing their money before the closing hour. Large natu-bers of depositors were paid before the doors were closed.

ALBERT COREY RUNNING AHEAD OF HIS SCHEDULE

the Good.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 21.—Albert Cor-ey, the French Marathen runner, passed through Kenosha this morning at two-five, eighteen infinites ahead of his schedule for his trial run between Milwaukee and Chicago.

Governor Sparks of Nevada Makes The French Marathon Sunner Passes Public Announcement Today Rel-Kenosha Eighteen Minutes to ative to Situation, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Reno, Nev., Oct. 21 .- Owing to the general feeling of nurest that per-vades in Bunucial circles, Gov. Sparks has declared today, Friday and Saturday legal holldays.

ernment,

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 24.-Among INDIAN STRANGELY

KILLED NEAR ROAD Indications Point to Lack of Motive

> to Japanese, by assuring the house that the Government of Japan would still be bound to the agreement to re-

Canal 75 Miles Long Between Hilnels

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Storling, Ill., Oct. 21.-A distinct and important step in the movement

pany. Trouble is being experienced coronantes The work of constructing the canal. which was formerly known as the Heanoph canal, was commenced many years ago, in 1890 congress appro have amounted to about \$8,000,000. pl river three miles below Rock Island

> and is of the same general dimensions this point. At one end of the dum are 11 shileeways which will be used for

dectrical power development.

week and the revenue derived from it was \$959. The clerks also were re-quired to classify the mail.

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Six Corners, Oct. 23,—After a brief but patinful filness Mrs. David Gray died at her home near Milton Monday night, Oct. 21. Her filness developed into blood polyoning which caused hor death. She leaves a husband, a jurge number of relatives and acquaintances to mourn her demise. The funeral will be held at the house Thursday and the remains will be interred in the litters Corners cometery beside her loved ones that have gone before.

Where Consistency Halts, Oshkosh Northwestern; No one is inclined to boycott the currency of Uncle Sam on the ground it is made In an "open shop."

ZODIAISM PRIZES

HAVE BEEN AWARDED. "The Index to All," the 222nd title

suggested, received 49 votes and drow the \$5.00 prize. Mr. L. G. Hurgess, a student at the

Madison University was the winning "Selence of Truth." 43rd title, re ceived 32 votes, was suggested by Mr. W. J. Werntz of Kansas City, Mo. "The Knowlscope," 20th title given,

received 27 votes, and was suggested by Miss B. Kemmerer of S. Academy St., thus keeping the 3rd prize in

Janesville. 419 votes were registered, 229 names suggested, 102 titles were re-ceived from out of town thinkers. I appreciate the interest and am

very grateful to the public for such a valuable collection of ideas, showing a marvelously broad fleid under obsorvation from every conceivable

Studies in the Zodine or Zodiaism or how to proceed without regretable speckmonts, may now be learned through nuclei in nine adjacent states where tenchers and students are unanimous in its praise, while the birth place of the movement, Juneaville, is just beginning to realize that some-

thing is doing.

It is possible that Zodiaism, what everyone prays for who repeats The Lord's Prayer, The Infallible Guide to Henven in Earth, The Science of Truth and Index to All. Designating the Correct Occupation and Position of highest success for every human bolng until the year 4010 A. D. may check the abrend of distunion, and susgest untural, underlying principles of co-operative advancement tending toward the welfare of humanity, the increase of general happiness, the permanency of real prosperity, and a consistent estimation of Supremo

Every step of the Stairway from Atom to Universe God Hes within the certain reaches of Zodiaism

There has not been one idea suggested in the three years, which was not already Indexed, Corolated and Chasdified in its proper division and treatise of Zodiaism, nor has an inconsistency been discovered.

Deduction, Observation, Revelation, The Universe, The Almanac, The Bible and Human Experience Uphold Claims of Zodialsm and reveal the same Grand Ultimate, Z. O. BOWEN, F. C. M.

FREAR'S FIGURES LAWSUIT WAS WON **SHOW TAXATION** Jury Trying Action of Mooney & Terry vs. Elizabeth Page at Monroe Found for Defendant.

Attorneys E. F. Carpenter of Janes-ville and Burr Sprague of Brodhead PURPOSE COLLECTED.

Divided.

STATE TAXES AND FOR WHAT

More than \$2,000,000 will be collected by the state this year from the countles, but little of this aggregate will be what may accurately be termed taxes. Most of it is for educational purposes, collected by the state on the basis of assessed valuation and treapportioned back to the countless on the basis of school population. See retary of State Frear has commuted the countries of the content retary of State Frear has computed the sums to be collected from the upon Mrs. Page sold it to another firm counties. The first column represents all the school and other taxes, and sucd for the \$20 payment. The costs the second column shows all to be in the action have amounted to concollected, both educational taxes and siderably more than the sum involved special charges as interests on loans repayment of loans, and charges for

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Columbia.		15,89		51,262,35
Crawford.		13,90		21,333.96
Dane		21,950		457,813,60
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SOUTH SPRING VALLEY.

South Spring Valley, Oct. 22.-- E. M.

Custuter and James Pitch called or

Mrs. John Hoggo was a guest of he

daughter, Mrs. Chara Swaln, from Fri

day until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Castafor were

visiting relatives near Evansyille Sat

urday and Sunday,
Mrs. Carrle Johnston called on Mrs.

Mrs. Olin and daughter Marele re

turned home Wednesday evening from

Innever after spending a few days

with the former's sister.

Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Belva Douglas and daughter, Ruth, Fannie and Loreta were guests of their mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olons Sveom spent Sat

urday and Sanday with relatives in

Mrs. S. A. Howard of Morrill, Kan

James Fitch is reshingling lib

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Olin attend-

ed the rounion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abo Evans, of

Brodhead, Sunday.

The dunce at the Oak 1111 chees

factory Saturday night, was a success. A nice time was enjoyed by all. Olia

Dr. Shoop's

BADGER DRUG CO.

S. L. Castater Tuesday of last week,

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Rehd the want ads.

John Richmond Sunday.

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GAME CANCELLED BY THE ACADEMY TEAM

BY AN AVON WOMAN

o have burgained by contract for a

three-acre crop of tobacco raised by

of leaf dealers and Mooney & Terry sued for the \$20 payment. The costs

VARSITY TEAM HAS

Cry of Wolf Begins Early in the Year

at Madison—Play Illinois

Saturday.

(BURCIAL TO THE GARRYSELL

Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.—With the loss of Osthoff, the star university of

Wisconsin fullback, who is out of the

game with an injured shoulder, hope

of the Badgers winning the game with Illinois here Saturday have taken an-

Illinois football team possessed, Coach

into the came in place of Osthoff.

Wednesday's seriminage with th

on the yarsity so that Moll made a

drop kick from the field. This was thought to be because the yarsity was

slow in solving the new phys, but when Wednesday the crippled fresh-men used the same three plays and pushed the heavy varsity down the field for a touchdown, there was an

uproar, Coaches McCarthy and Hutch-ins charged the varsity fellows with

"londing" and pounded them late the

game, but it was of little use and the freshinen confinued to gain until dark ness came to the relief of the varsity

and they were able to make long run

and the scores which saved them from

settled down on the Wisconsin camp.

BIG CRIPPLE LIST

High School Players Disappointed in 10,551.5 72,889,6 21,762,5 Their Game Yesterday Afternoon,

The Beloit Academy team failed to show up for its game yesterday after-noon, and as a result the game was postponed until next Wednesday, They telephoned yesterday morning, styling on account of examinations they

57.743.90 would be unable to come,
45.747.25 On Friday eyening at 5 o'clock the
26.561.86 Janesville H. 8, team will leave for
79.227.50 Platteyllie to contest with the Normal
88.370.23 school of that city next Saturday. The
North-Junesville boys will arrive there at about midnight. The Normal team is very strong this year and outwelghs our boys about 20 pounds to the man. They have already beaten Oshkosh and La Prairie high schools by overshelming scores. They will find a far different team next saturday from they are accustomed as many new tricks have been added to the tenm's signals since their last game.

Cun a Christian he a politician?

PERKINS WILL IS NOT TO BE BROKEN

Document is Admitted to Probate by County Judge Sale—Contest Not Successful,

The confested will of the late Luther M. Perkins of Beloit, will stand as it was drawn up, Judge Sale, before whom the matter was beard, having decided that the contestont, S. D. Peron, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. kins, failed to show a preponderance of evidence. The document will be immediately prepared and admitted to probate, according to the instructions

of the Judge.

Died in June. When Mr. Perkins died hist June

4. D. Porking found that he had been cut off with only \$5. He began, there d according to the requirement of the on Gold street gave way when he statutes; that the testator lacked tess stopped on it letting his fool down intumentary enpactry at the time the to a hole. A physician was called will was made and that the document and the injury was prounced a bad had been procured by unduo influence exercised by the deceased's fracture had been caused, daughter, Ida Perkins.

I have found a tried and tested cure for Rheubratismi. Not a remedy that will straighten the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn heary growths back to fieth again. That is impossible, littl can now surely kill the pains and paury of the definition of the distorted limbs of chronic cripples, nor turn heary growths back to fieth again. That is impossible, littl can now surely kill the pains and paury of the definition of the distorted limbs of chronic cripples. In Germany—with a Chemist in the City of Darmstell—found the last ingredient with which Ir. Shoop's itheumatic listancy was made a perfocted, dependable prescription. Without a perfocted, dependable prescription. Without hand as to how much influence had any cases of the interest of the condition of Mr. Perkins' mind as to how much influence had any cases of the inhoration of the interested many the mind of Judge Sale, he falled to introduce sufficient evidence and that which he dld the jurist thought was freely as does sugar when added to pure water. And then, when dissolved, these poisonous wastes freely as from the system, and the cause of the unation is gone forwer. There is now no real need—no actual excuss to suffer longer without out help. We sell, and in confidence recommend.

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Buy it in Janesville.

"PARADISE OF LIES" NOT A GREAT PLAY

And Miss Mildred Holland, an Actress of Charming Personality, Appears to Poor Advantage.

Does the ideal woman of gentle breeding unlosse all restraints on enco were successful in their efforts for the tion, when a tale-bearer has told he defense in the action of Mooney & that the man she loves is not all she THE TOTAL SIX MILLIONS

defense in the action of Mooney & that the man she loves is not an sach that the man deeper anguish and a decision seem-ingly more irrevocable? Mildred Holland's methods are not those of Bertha Kalieh, Margaret Anglia, and other of the relations of certain insects to high ability who have been seen on shade and fruit trees. On many trees high ability who have need seen the the local stage in recent times, but the local stage in recent times, but they found caterpillars and perhaps the hypothetical question is val forms of insects which one on which electionists may have the leaves, Some Harmicss an honest difference of opinion. Perthe firm claimed it was not up to continue the three day would not accept it. Where claimed forced—too much clocution -and too little that is simple and nutural in Miss Holland's work, and then some devour the entire leaf; others ugain perhaps there is not. A literal ent only the green tissue, thus reduce translation of every whim and fancy and feeling may be desirable and effecfive in the portrayal of a rather dis-ingenuous character and such a joy-ous announcement as "Pa 11APPY." with rising inflection on the "HAPPY" should possibly command sympathy instead of derision. It all depends on the play-goer's pre-conceptions and ability to grasp the obvious. About the play—with the rather high sounding title—"A Paradisc of Lies"—a like scarcely justified by anything in the content of the drama, there can hardly be much difference of opinion. It is erude and filly constructed and illied with incongruous things such us the pause for an eloquent defense of the actor's profession at a moment when "Richard" has threatened to force an unwelcome kiss on the hero-ine and she has commanded him to other slump, for he was the mainstay of what was believed to be a much stronger and faster buckfield than the unhand her, or something to that of-fect, and the thrilling moment in the Hutchins is gloomy in the extreme, for he does not know whom to send prologue when the painted canvas infant is lifted up by the detached paint ed canvas Illy pads in the too imme freshmen, who were without their clark field general and kicker, "Keek-le" Molt, was another inclient which showed the weakness of the versity showed the weakness of the vorsity of the unipositionity of interal inter-int the prospect of the first game of the senson. Monday Assistant Couch McCarthy showed the freshmen three plays which he said were the head fill hole had used in the game against the people in the cust Esther Ger-inactive condition. her, for instance, gives a fine delinea Chleago land Saturday. Tuesday the freshinen used these plays and gallied tion of the "Mother Scala" and Owen Moore would be good as "Antonio,"

LINK AND PIN

the aged musical genius, if the an thor gave him half a chance. The

econic investiture, aside from the absurd "Moses in the buttrushes" ex-

pedient, is excellent. The attendance was disappointing when the same star

and pluy appeared here last season,

and the same, unfortunately for the management, was true last evening.

numillating defeat. Then came the ST.PAUL ROUNDHOUSE AT MONROE RAZED

Building That Once Served as Western Terminal Now Being Torn Down.

Work of razing the St. Paul roundtouse at Moscoe is now in progress so that the site the dilaphlated building occupies may be used for the location of a cold storage building to be creeked there by Galle Brothers, of New York, For many years the Monroe roundhouse, on the present Mineral Point division, served as the terminal west of here and in the days of old it was always a scene of activity. It passed into disuse about 18 years ago after the line had been extended

ed engines at the roundhouse night in place of G. F. Hiller.

Engine 696 was brought here from Baraboo last night, for service on runs 54 and 55 between here and Evansville.

Engine 17 was sent to Barabuo last night. Engine 584 is relieving it today on passenger, run 21 to Milwau-

Engineer J. W. Schofer resumed work this morning on runs 578 and 583 having been on extra passengor duly the past summer.

Engine 392 passed through here to day on route from the Chienco shops to the Dakola division for service.

St. Paul Road. Engineer Higgins and Fireman Zahn went out on an extra freight

train west this morning.

Switchman Geo, Dellar is Inylan off Engineer Meade and Elreman Me-

Donnell went out on run 65 this morn

Ankle Sprained: Engineer Ofto Schieker suffered a bad sprain in one

sprain; at first it was thought that a

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PRACTICAL WORK

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INVES TIGATE QUESTION OF PESTS.

MANY FIND EXAMPLES

Janesville of Caterpillars Which Destroy Foliage of the Trees in City.

The work of the botany classes of the ligh school has turned in a practhey found enterpillars and other lar val forms of insects which feed upo

Some of these are comparatively

harmless, but others eat so voracious ly as to destroy much of the foliage Some devour the entire lent; others ing the leaf to a skeleton. The Caterpillars

Then they returned to the smaller branches to resume their occupation of feeding upon the leaves. The Basswood

A small basswood tree had received the attention of a leaf-roller. This insect had rolled up the leaves, and within the cases thus formed had plucod lis eggs. Some of these had hatched late a small widte worm-like huva which would eat the leaves.

The Elm

On a walnut tree were many large enterpillars of the mourning clock butterfly. These "minie" the color of the bark so successfully that they are enally overlooked. The leaves of the clin and willow are their favorite food.

These insects can be destroyed in the larval stage by spraying the tree with a poisonous solution, or by hold-ing a torch beneath the larvae, thus causing them to drop, after which they In Coccons

Most of them pass the winter in an inactive condition, either in a cocoon or buried in the ground, and in the apring they appear as mature insects ready to deposit eggs which will declop into another generation of lar yae.

Should Watch Watchfulness on the part of private property owners as well as of those who have charge of the trees in parks and other public places is necessary to keep these insects in check.

ROCK

Janeaville, Oct. 23.—Mrs. M. C. Otls and Miss Beatrice Cress visited at Mrs. Geo. Otls', on Saturday. E. Leman and Miss Mary Leman visited in Chicago last week.

Miss Mainle Deltz of Ft. Atkinson Miss Elizabeth Carney of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. O'Donnell of Beloft visited at the home of John Broderick on Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marsh expect to

Miss Pauline Kilmer entertained her choolmates Saturday afternoon.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.

North Johnstown, Oct. 23.—A number here attended the dance at Illehmond last Thursday evening.
The Misses Kittle Fauning and Kit tic McDermutt of Janesville were re cent guests of Miss Mayme Malone.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNully of

Harmony spent Sunday at the paren tal home. Martin Conlin purchased a driving horse one day last week of Mr. Gould.
The Misses Katharine and Agnes Please of near Whitewater called on relatives here Sunday.

Engineer Ross Dunwiddle dispatch family drove out from Janesville Sundering at the roundhouse last day to spend the day with Mes. Doran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, Miss Cathurine Fanning is spending the past few weks with relatives b Helayan.

J. Malone delivered liogs at Milton one day this week.
Thos. Conley is working for L. Ma

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The old Theory that skin places was caused by bad blood or a disorder ed internal system has been provenfidse ope. It is now well known amon up-to-date skin specialists that disenso is enused by a germ in the kin and that this gorm must be killer by local freatment.

Mr. J. P. Bakor, druggist at James ville has in his possession hundreds of letters from persons formerly suffering from eczenna, psorinsts, salt - rheum, and other diseases of the skin. He al so has pictures of men, women and children showing the skin diseased, eracked and bleeding, while a few months inter it is clean, soft and smooth with every trace of the albeans wined out. All these cures were made by a local external application of D. D. tore, a contest, allegting through life of his anities has evening while on (), Prescription, a remedy that instant attorney that the will was not execut- his way home. A board in a sidewalk by stops all lich and quickly kills the ilbense germ, effecting a - permanent posttive cure,

Here is a simple letter from J. Dak ton, Wildernes, Mo.: "I have used the bottle of medicine you sent me and am now a well man. Your remedy cannot be praised too much."

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Mr. Waldman of Linux thrashed Monday for A. Pierce, E. Pierce and

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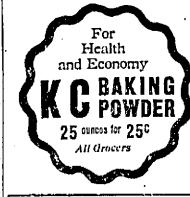
Dr. Russell Henry Chittenden, the eminent authority on diet und kindred subjects, has been considered one of ourse-gray caterpillurs of the wainut the best students of his branch of moth. They had gathered in a mass knowledge in the world. Dr. Chittenneur the foot of one of the brunches, and there they remained till they had on February 18th, 1856. He graduate completed the process of moulting, ed at Yale in 1875 and later studied branches to smaller in Oo United. ed at Yale in 1875 and later studied at the University of Heldelberg, go-ing there in 1878. He was appointed to a professorship at Yelo la l married Miss Gertrudo L. Baldwin.

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Pretty nearly all the hair prepara tions for dandruff have some merit in allaying itching of the sculp, and in being a fairly good dressing for the goe. He price is so low tless than hair, but there is only one that ree the cost of many huriful trusses) that ognizes what causes dandruff, falling any one, rich or poor, can have the hair, and baidness, and that destroys immediate and truly wonderful relief the cause, a little gorm—and that is of this marvelous appliance, and no Newbro's Herpfelde. This germ eats one with rupture can for a single day its way into the scalp, it digs up the afford not to have it. its way into the scate, it digs up the scale into little white scales, Unless it is destroyed there's no permanent stopping of falling hair and cure of success and lasting cures. Mr. James dandruff and laidness. Newbro's Herpicide kills the gorm. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading drusglsts. Send 19c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide unfortunate who suffer from rupture Co. Detroit, Mich. Co., Detrolt, Mich.

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ing with her trinkets on the parlor

floor, while an older sister, with much

plano. "Play londer, Eloria," spoke

smile, asked: "So you like to hear

mo play, do you, darling?" "No, I

don't," came the unexpected and em-

phatic reply. "I wanted you to play

louder so papa would tell you to

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INHI RICAT-Furnace-heated rooms, Inquire POR RENT-A four-room flat. Inquire at

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FOR RENT-South & of double house; gas, to city water and cistern. Inquire at see South Main St.

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MOR RENT-A farm three miles north of L. Jamesville. Call at 200 North Bluff St. POR BENT-Steam heated flats hot and cold water. Possession November 1st. E. J.

TOR BENT-A house 23 South Bluff, corner P of Court 81 Inquire on premises.

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FOR HUNT-Nicely furnished, light, warm room, centrally located. Impulse at 207 W. Milwaukee street.

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IN 11 BALK-The W. S. Jauria homeon South I Franklin St. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Love-joy block. FOR SALIC-1100 will have nome and place of hydress which can be conducted by a woman. It It Businard, Janesville, Wis. TOR SALK-\$3,000 will buy all zeros of land including over \$2,000 improvements, stimied in Janessille city. It, It, Elanchard, Janessille.

IAOR BAIR, cheap -tientledriving horse. In-D quite at 62 East Milwaukee 81. NOR MALK-Old newspapers put up in bun-lides unlighte for shelf or under carpet use; five cents ner bundlo at trazette office.

Nation NALK-My residence. No. x Jackman Nation; terms and possession to suit pos-chaser. Leavise the city. Inquire of A.C. Pond

1 1911 SALL cheap- Work horse, weight 1150 to

Patit SALa - Redroom furniture, weather the Chine, feather bed and pillows; also Edison phonograph and records. Impute at 288 routh at

Pall SALE cheap. Three wood stores, suit-shie for during room or bedroom, co-linger avenue; phone black 710.

INOR SALE-Beloot, 2 h. p. bathele, or will trade for larger; built, no better emblement on the river; new this year. Price right it taken this fall. A buil of sho test to to feet wanted. Address float, P. O. Box 21.

POR BALLY-West Point heater, and washing machine; latter used but short fine. Inquire at its Madison street or new phono blue 674, **-POR SALE Thursday, Friday and Saturday— P Household furniture; also lifty feet sarden hose. No. 3 Schmidley flats North High St.

Table MALE. To close an estate I have for side the farm of feetners, one of eighty curse; also two houses and several lots in Janesville, and several mortgages on real estate. Arthur M. Pister, Janesville, Wis.

TOR SALE-A six-hole coal of wood range, stop."

..Forty Years Ago...

the town of La Prairie was thrown owners presented a petition against from a drill upon which he was riding, the grade of East street between Milhis horses having been frightened and wankee and Court streets. It was re-landed directly in front of the drills ferred to the Second ward. The job which passed over him. He suffered of grading East street was subsequent-only a few slight gashes as a result by let, notwithstanding the petition. from the accident and is again able to to Thomas Tenant.—Hids for grading be out again.

Oct. 24, 1867.—Sovere Accident.—On time to complete the grading of Monday afternoon John McClellan of Bridge street was granted.—Property

Personal.—We had the pleasure of the ugalast Flifeld Brothers and U. B. meeting General J. C. Robinson of Description. The general is a brave and galance in the street, was remitted; the malant soldier and attested his patriot. ism upon many a hotly contested field sidewalks by these gentlemen for stor-in the recent war and today wears age purposes was referred to the aid-honorable scars received in the heroic erman of the First ward.—Aldermen her loss was due to marriage with a discharge of his duty. He is staying Bates and Webber made motions for Washington man. The class of ten for a few days with his brother-in-the erection of hum posts in front of charming young ladies waited while law, Hamilton Richardson, Esq. Academy street near E. L. Dimock's

Common Council,-The petition of residence.

Attractions. Coming

On Monday next the seat sale for or at least that section of it which the Elks' benefit performance will open at the People's drugstore. The play is talmont and ammement of the thought of the new productions with seeking respite from the cares of their which the Askin-Binger company in copening its season. Without a presulte from the cares of their which the season. Without a presulte from the cares of their which they metropolitate engagement, it improved its worth from the very sales in in the two years of its start of its four, and wherever seen pronounced one of the most observed the extraining and best rehearsed must-continue to be a money-maker for al camedles of recent years. charming Mahel Barrison, an acknowl-edged favorite, and Joseph 12. Howard, are the stars and are adding substan-tially to the reputations they estab-

cess he all the Important managers in or little Madge from the time we find the theatrical business, but at the her a howeless walf in the first net to same time there is niways on III-deep the time she marries Word Deversary fined fear that the next product of his in the last, is one that strongly an-pen will not be up to the artistic or peaks to every woman's heart, while pen will not be up to the artistic or money-making standard of its predecessor. With his second piece, "forty-live Minutes from Broadway," which Klaw & Erbinger present at the Mystor the best of homor throughout. The play line been given a complete organizative lemma Carus, George M. Cohan, whose popularity as a writer and commoser for the stage had been specific extended and the play line been given be considered. Wight, there has be continued to the stage had been specific extended and the productive extended and p and commoner for the stage and need matrix no expense or mass all prome-partly established, settled for all time—then consider in every detail. "No-his calm to be considered the most body's Claim" will be presented at the successful of the younger generation. Myers theatre Saturday, Oct. 26, mat-of contributors to the American stage lines and evening.

entertaining and best rehearsed must-continue to be a money-maker for "Nchody's Claim" A meladrama with a strong story of heart interest that holds the audience

lished last year in "The District Lead- from years to finish and sends them away from the theatre satisfied that bay have seen a play worthy of theh When a playwright has had one suctified and attention in "Nobody's seen he is delayed with orders for othe Claim". The touching story of the life

NEVADA BANK CLOSES DOORS. Carson Concern with Several Branches

Runs Short of Money. Reno, Nev., Oct. 21,-The State Bank and Trust company, with headquarters at Carson and branches at Soldfield, Tonopah, Manhattan und

morning. The state bank examiner is in charge, The difficulty is due to inability to realize on stocks placed as securities for a \$100,000 loan made to the Sullivan Trust company last year. T. B. | her; but for the housewife the spilling Hickey, president of the bank, is one of the wealthlost men in the state, and dry it up, her house will be full of emove your dandruff or stop falling the bank's assets are thought to exceed its liabilities. No fear is enter-

tained that depositors will lose a cent. Hickey is now in Han Francisco. Pollowing the announcement that the bank had temperarily suspended, the Noyo and Orms bank, Frank Holden president, of Carson, Tonopah, Coldfield, Manhattan and Reno, put out a sign stating that the bank would he closed for three days in order to have sufficient coin shipped in to prepure for any rush. There is no excitement and the feeling prevails that

A statement Issued by the State Bank and Trust company in the afternoon assigned labor troubles and drain on deposits in the south as reasons for the suspension, and declares that depositors will be paid dollar for dollar. Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 24,-The State dours at 11,a, m. Wednesday, A notice posted on the door says that the suspension is on instructions from the last few months, following the labor troubles, and the inability to make collections. The notice further says

that the resources are ample to pay

terms to fit every man's purse. Rail- all depositors in full. Pays Uncle Sam \$100,000 Damages. Washington, Oct. 24,-The Hart-Manufacturing company, of ford Hartford, Conn., which had the contract up to July 1 last, for manufac. tions," turing stamped onvelopes and nows paper wrappers, Wednesday made a each payment to Postmaster General Mayer of \$100,000 as a settlement for all damages" and injuries which the post office department may have sustained by reason of the company's fallure to furnish paper up to the contract.

Newspaper Man Kills Himself.

Bolse, Idaho, Oct. 24.-R. E. Lockwood, a well-known Idaho newspaper man, accidentally shot and killed himself Wednesday at Reggin. He had planned to leave for Holso to assume the position of manuging editor of the Idaho Scimitar, a weekly paper being started by former Senator Dubols. For years Lockwood was editor of the Welser Signal,

Fort Wayne Saloon Dynamited,

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 24,-What the police declare was a deliberate attempt to blow up A, B, Jackson's sapersistency, was drumning on the book located in the heart of the business section of this city, was made up the child. The girt at the keys hate Wednesday night, Dynamite is felt flattered, and, with an eluted smile, asked; "So you like to boar was badly damaged and 40 business blocks in the vicinity were more a less damaged,

> Read the want ads. Buy it in Janeaville,

Superatitions About Water. Delightfully quaint are all the super-

stitions concerning water, and one which never falls to send little thrills along one's spine is that which holds that, if water is taken with soup, the drinker will couch in his grave. A lively quarrel is said to be the result of two friends washing their hunds in Blair, closed its doors Wednesday, the same water; and while water poured on the doorsten ensures prosperity. water thrown out will goon give cause to weep, . Pleasant indeed for the taniden is the belief that every time she spills water her lover thinks upon of water foretells that, ere she can callers.

> Sold His Eternal Salvation. Rodnoa Dielo, a Rusdian newsp#per, reproduces from the original a curious deed of transfer. The documont runs; "I, the undersigned, Mco-Ita Nicephoroviteh, pensant, 38 years of nge, of the Dogmarovski district of Malitopol, have fallen into ovil days. I am at the end of my resources, and bereby certify that I have sold for the sum of 50 rubles my eternal salvation and pince in the kingdom of heaven for Makas. See kingdom of heavon to Makar Seltaky." The signature is affected by one older of the village council.

> > Corrosion of Boilers.

Corresion or the wasting away of the fron of a steam beller may be due. Bank and Trust, company closed its to the acid in the feed water, says ideal Power. Where sulphuric acid. is found in this water its destructive Force in often spent in destroying the home bank at Carson City and is due feed pipes before it actually enters to the heavy drain on deposits the the botter. This is exponsive, annoying, and even dangerous in some cases, but is much proferable to a botler explosion,

> How It's Done, Assistant Telegraph Editor-"Eighty mortal accidents in the Alps this year. What's a good headling for that?" - Editor-"That's ener: Telegraph 'Marked Falling Off in Alpino Expedi

Cocaine Flends in New York. There are now 79,000 cocaine users. In New York city, according to figures compiled by a physician who makes a specialty of treating persons addicted to the habit. to the habit.

A Long Felt Want. "I wish my novel printed with the lines wide apart," declared the author-ess, "Leaded, you mean?" "What-ever you call it. I want people to "I wish my novel printed with the have a chance to underscore the parts they like."

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAND'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



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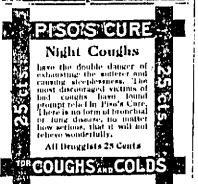
WHAT THE TEACHER DID.

Part of Programme Embarrassing to Dashful Young Man.

Here is a story that is being told on a nice young man who teaches a Sunday school class in North Baltimore It has been told on other young men before, and there is a strong probability that it never happened at all to this particular young man, but his friends have attached the story to him, and, much to his discomfiture, he must bear it. In the first place, he is very bashdisturbing enough. The previous tenchthe Myers block and the other on the young man was being brought from the other side of the room, where he had been the presiding gentus of a class of small boys, "This is Mr. T., ladios," announced the superintendent. He has consented to become your teacher, and I am sure he will find the position a most delightful one," "Surely, surely," gushed Mr. T. "I shall be charmed, perfectly charmed," and then as the superintendent moved away, leaving him bushful, not to say scared, he rushed into his duties at onco-"and now, ladles, if you will tell me what your former teacher always did first we will try carrying out the same program." There was a few moment's silence, then a pert-looking young miss, casting down her glances most effectively, nurred: "Well, if you really want to do that way, Miss Grace always kissed us good morning." This may or may not be true, but the Young man declares the people who are telling it are mean.

Use Denatured Alcohol. Denatured alcohol is used in a hat l factory at Manchester, England. Tho manufacturers use the spirit, recover it, and restill the product in their own factory, and use it over again

improvement on Fog Dell. At the Needles lighthouse, Isle of Wight, there has been placed a set of read trumpets which give a blast that can be heard ten nifes-troble the distance of the old fog bell sisnal,



Food for Everybody

because of the amount of energy it produces at so slight a tax door the digestive system. Ideal for evening desert, for it can't distress the most delicate person. The corn starch often—but always cat the gennine

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SKLK, WOOL, COTTON, LACE.

No prettier waists are seen in any market than can be found in this store. Everything that's new in waists is shown here and particular people can invariably be suited from the extensive lines.

Lace waists are much in favor, with special values at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.75 and \$6.75.

Silk waists in the staple blacks at \$5, \$5,75, \$6,75 and up. Plaid silk waists \$5 to \$7.50. A waist of Gloria silk in black is a great value at \$1.65.

Nun's veiling waists \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.75, black, red, navy and brown.

Heavy white cotton waists \$1.85 and \$2.50. A waist of fleeced back, materials in dark and medium colors, at 69c.

DAILY ARRIVALS-Tailored Suits and Coats, also new lines of Millinery.



. If it's a real want—not a caprice or whim—an ad. will bring fed fesults.

Closing Out Sale

For Saturday Only-Odds and Ends in Street Blankets-A Big Assortment-Every One to Be Sold at 85 Cents—Don't Miss This.

A few prices taken at random will illustrate the reductions throughout our stock:

Whipstocks 5 cents.

A few more good street Blankets, including some very fine wool blankets, regular price \$2.50 to \$6.00, will be closed out at

Good Burlington Stable Blankets, full size, 2 web sursingle, will be sold at \$1.10. Be sure to look at these. They're big bargains.

A number of Drovers' Whips—extra fine qual-ity, regular price \$1.50 to \$2.50, will be sold at.... 50c to \$1.25

Prices Throughout Our Hardware Department Are Correspondingly Low-It Will Pay You to Examine Our Stock and Prices Before Buying.

Good hardware was never sold in Janesville at such low prices, but the stock must go—all of it—and soon —and we're selling at cost and below.

We have an exceptionally fine line of the famous Rochester Triple Nickle Plated Copper Ware which must go at a discount of 25 per cent and more. Teapots, tea kettles, coffee pols, dippers, cups, etc. Our prices on these are lower than ever before quoted.

Don't fail to attend this sale if you need anything in the Hardware, Harness or Saddlery line.

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Bubacribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1907.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Seal)

Notary Public.

CONFIDENCE WEAKENED

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

The long continued strain, to which the financial world has been subjected, has resulted in a crists, which can only be fully appreclated as time ad-

When the Metropolitan bank of Now York became embarrassed, as the result of its connection with the copper collapse, and other institutions suffered through speculation, people not directly interested looked on complacently and said, it was the commencement of a weeding out process which Wall street needed, and there

was no occasion for glarin. But when the Knickerbecker bank faced a run and paid out \$6,000,000 to frightened depositors, followed by a \$12,000,000 drains on the Trust Company of America, then the situation began to look serious.

Then the panic extended to Pitts burg and invaded the industrial field Four branches of the great Westing house plant were unable to meet maturing paper, not for lack of capital or banking circles, which made it impos-

sible for them to secure money. Today people are beginning think seriously about conditions, and is responsible?" The men who have stillity directly to President Rouse volt and the writers and speakers familing reputation and character.

They regard the President us the verse: prime cause of the disturbance, and the muck-rakers as the men who have There was Once a lonely woman, sprend the disease until it became enldomic.

Whatever the cause, and whoever is responsible, the fact is apparent that long continued pressure has been too Now this particular woman much for the fabric of credit, and with the destruction of confidence has come the collapse.

It is a serious proposition, at a time like this, when every dellar was reguired to do the work of two, and of a circulating medium to meet reautroments.

the time of a panic, means just that merely they do not know what olse to much less of money in the channels of do. business, and there is nothing to take the place of it.

block of capital which keeps—the fat and sleek and hig hay piles for

It is a good time to bottle up and out on the stock exchange floor. throw away the little vials of wrath which have been pouring out vituper-

Morgan. street, attempting by their presence

and money, to aid the banks in stem- will know nothing of its pleasures. ming the tide which is running so strongly against them. They represent men who have done

something to create wealth, not only it seems "to get there with both feet." eral hatred, they are found at the later landed at Anbury Park, New front when the welfare of the nation Jersey, 880 miles away. is imperiled.

It is well to remember that honesty is a common inheritance, and that con- visited the seenes of their former lives tidence is based on honesty. The this year. They were not enough to banks of the country and the great industries are in the hands of honest gathering of a few families of a for-

The money on deposit or invested is owes it to himself to cultivate and ex- Wisconsin farm with sugar beets and lown society of the Daughters of the

tline when it should be invested still,

more freely than today. The country is all right, and bless ed with prosperity so generously dis-The man who destroys couffdence, elther by speech or action, is an encmy to the people and should be so regarded.

THE RIGHT RING

Charles Gates Dawes, controller of the currency under McKinley and now president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois, startled the delegates of the National Civic Federation, now in session in Chicago, by attacking the department of justice. His views may seem radical, but in the light of recent experiences they seem warrant-Partly cloudy and warmer with abovers in east portion and cooler in west portion today, fair Friday, cool.

tion. Mr. Dawes said in part:
"It is inevitable that the man who does things is the man who is in the public eye, and an attack upon him road commissioner by the always will win publicity. It is remarkable that the cases handled by the department of justice always are tried in the newspapers long before they get into the courts.

"Take the Northern Securities case for instance. In that case the department prosecuted only the corporation. In the case of the Chicago packers who were prosecuted the department nimed its blow not only at the corpor ation, but at its officials as well.

"Give us honesty of purpose and w will be satisfied. Put men in charge of the department who will take no action that is merely for the sensation

"Let us take, for instance, the en handling freight on a river boat— the first of the big automobile shows handling freight. He shared his room of 1907. At 2 o'clock this afternoon with Philip D. Armour that he might save money. Then he turned his eye lights were flashed on, and the doors to the great northwest. Eventually be created a system of rathroads that the exhibition opens to the general opened up a great country—made

the freight jerking boy to the head Yorkers practically a two week's exof the great rollway system, did hildton. James J. Hill become a menace to the floor space in the Grand Central Pal-

estimate, however extravagant might be our language. As you and I sleep In peace and quiet tonight devoted men will work until the morning hours, seeking to hold values, seeking to prevent the destruction of confidence, seeking to uphold credit upon which the nation's prosperity depends.

"Are they seeking to depress valnes, as our friends, the critics, would have us believe, to reap the henefit? No. They are seeking to uphold the credit upon which prosperity exists. They are seeking to save employment for the thousands of men whom you.

Mr. Compers, are representing. "They are seeking to save the opportunity for the profitable continuance of you who are in merchandise, of you who are in unnufacturing, of business, but because of the flurry in you who are in any of the walks of business life."

The Milwaukee member of the state press the opinion that the keen interto ask the question, "Who and what board of Normal Regents who objected to the location of the new Normal been heavy losers charge the respon- on the grounds he would not want life daughter to live in a boarding-house near the site discussed, had just been rmrried and thus far has no daughter. The latest twelve months it is expected the latest twelve months it is expected the demand will tax the capacity of verse; who have been bustly engaged in de-married and thus far has no daughter.

> Who cried down by the sea, What if my pretty children All should drowned be.

Who thus did fame and fret, , Is still a malden lad? So it hasn't happened yet.

With guns to the right of them, guns to the left of them, and guns to when many industries were suffering the front of them, the boomers of not for lack of business but for lack Wall Street are today fighting a fight the corridors of the hospital at one for millions just the same as they also o'clock this morning. He met the ways have done. It is not sheer brays the finite hall, was bound and stabthe money taken out of banks, at ory either that keeps up the fight—

The farmer with his granary full of Confidence weakened, means loss of wheat, barley, rye and oats and his credit, and credit represents the great corn crib bulging with corn, his stock attendance and a display of enthusiwheels of commerce and industry move the winter's use is far better off than the man of millions, who is fighting it

This is the time for pumpkin pies ation and slander on the names of and cider and hickory nuts. A good John D. Rockefeller and J. Plerpont warm place at the open fireside and toasting apples on the fender. Tho These two men are today in Wall modern houses are not built for these | comforts, so the coming generation |

The German nation may be moderate, but when it comes to ballooning. for themselves, but for the nation, and The Pommern salled away from St. while the subjects of slander and gen- Louis Tuesday evening, and 40 hours

> Just a few old Indian chiefs have | gotten tribe.

The farmer who wants to leave his

The Janesville Gazette press confidence. This is the import- tobacco at a premium for western ant element in capital which every lands must be inhabited by the spirit man may share, and there was nover of some old viking who can never be

So New York banks are falling by the wayside. Copper is down and MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS tributed that every man may share, stocks go begging and still the rest of the country continues to exist just the same.

> Germany evidently has won the great balloon race. If the Atlantic ocean had not appeared it might have gone five hundred miles further.

The members of the Women's chilis in session at Foud du Lac are wisely discussing the question of child labor.

The new yards are beginning to show form now. They send their quoto of dranks to the police station day by day as is customary in localities where this class of workmen abound.

The good roads of the county should call forth a careful consideration of the question of who shall be chosen

BIG AUTO SHOW IN **NEW YORK OPENS**

After Months Of Hard Work Great Exhibition Opens in Grand Central Palace,

[ярксіль то тии оляпітк.] New York, Oct. 24,-Several months of hard work on the part of automobile and manufacturers in all parts of the United States has resulted in the gathering of a great show which during the next six days will undergo the test of the public's critical gaze in the Grand Central Palace.

It is the eighth annual exhibition of reor of James J. 1410, who began life the Automobile Club of America and thrown open to the members of the club for a private inspection. Tought public and will remain open until next thousands of prosperous cities possi- Thursday uight. Two days after its ble, "Now, I want to ask, where, from son Square Garden, thus giving New

More than 65,000 square When did be become an adjudicated various exhibitors. Every automobile criminal? When did he become an adjudicated criminal?

"Who, I ask, are the men who are criticishing and tearing down the work in main floor of the American Motor of these men who are doing things? I car Manufacturers' Association has would rather have a dozen of these men who do things than a country dilled with such magazine writers as have been as a large referred to:

"In Now York City some of the men who for the last four years have borne strom. Frayer-Miller, Moore, Kibset, All claims spainst beauty by and country.

"In Now York City some of the men who for the last four years have borne strom. Frayer-Miller, Moore, Kibset, All claims spainst beauty by and some of the men who for the last four years have borne. "In Now York City some of the men who for the lash and are doing a work for their lash, and are doing a work for their lash are doing a work for their lash and are doing a work for their lash are doing a work for their country the value of which is hard to white on the opposite side are the estimate, however extravagant might Acme, Crawford, B. L. M., Marion, Acme, Crawford, B. L. M., Marlon, Welsh, Imperial, Fronteine, Carterear, Gaeth, Dragon, York and Doison cars and the Knox meter truck,

The Forty-fourth street side is oc cupied by the Dorris, Genriess, Chadwick, Moon, Lambert, Moline, Mora, Harmon and Jackson cars, while on the Forty-third street side are the Ov erland, Allen-Kingston, American, Evansville, Simplex, Do Laxe, Gilde, Pennsylvania, American Mors and austin enrs.

While the first gallery is in the main ecupled by the members of the Motor and Accessories Association, there are a number of cars here also, including the Jewell, Huntington, Cott, Holsman, Schacht, Cameron, Elbeworth, Huggy-about, Rethable, Dayton and Shawmul, ears. In addition there are a number of motor cycle exhibits and a fine display of commercial vehicles, including the Lansden, Miller, Logan, Reliance, Muck, Mitchell, Rapid and Frayer-Mil-

The manufacturers and dealt est taken in the opening of the show indicates that the sales will be greater this year than ever before. The pros-perity of the whole country, they say, makes the wholesule purchasing of plenaure vehicles possible, and during

MYSTERIOUS ATTACK UPON THE JANITOR

Teamster at St. Mary's Hospital Attacked by Two Strangers in Building.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Mantiowec, Wis., Oct. 24.—Ladwig Dolkawski, a transfer at St. Mary's hospital, was the victim of a mystorions assault by two unknown men ta bed in the stomach so that he will probably die from his wounds. He bled four quarts of blood before he was found.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 21.—A large asm marked the opening here today of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the thirty-inth annual convention of the Illinois Young Men's Christian associations. The preliminary organ-ization of the convention this after-noon was followed by the opening devotional service. Tonight the delegates are to be addressed by former Gover-nor Van Sant of Minnesota on the sub-ject of "Twentieth Century Patriot-

Two business sessions will be held tomorrow and in the ovening there will be a languet for the visitors. Other tsm.* er addresses, discussions and religious services will entry the convention ov-er Saturday and Sunday.

Tennessee Day at Jamestown. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 24.—Elaborate preparations have been completed for preparations have been completed for the celebration of Tennessee Day at the Jamestown exposition tomorrow, The event will be attended by Gover-nor Patterson and numerous other distinguished visitors from Tennessee,

D. A. R. of Iowa. Marshalltown, In., Oct. 24.—Thirty-five chapters were represented by det egates at the opening here today of the eighth annual conference of the

American Revolution, . The two days program arranged for the gathering is llylded between business and fea-

ures of entertainment, The officers in charge of the conference are: Regent, Mrs. Susan P Dudley of Council Bluffs; treasurer Mrs. Lucila A. Meltenry of Dest Molnos; Idatorian, Mrs. C. B. Helper or Fort Dudge; registrar, Miss Ora Belle Cole of Keokuk.

Prominent among the scheduled

speakers at the conference are Dr. Hibbard of lown College and Willard Secon of Forest City, state president of the Sous of the American Revolu

Tennessee Anti-Saloon League. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 24 intes from all parts of the state filled the spacious auditorium of the Cen tenary Methodist Church this after-noon at the opening of the annual convention of the Tennessee-Anti-Sa-toon League. Dr. J. A. Baylor welcomed the delegates, for whom response was made by Dr. R. L. Bachman of Knoxyllle. An open discussion of the corrupting influence of the saloon on polities in a large city was a feature of the initial session. The

convention will continue its session through Friday and Saturday.

Michigan Teachers in Session. Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 21.—The Michigan State Teachers' Association Institute began its lifty-lifth annual meeting here today with a good at-tendance. Features of the initial ses-sion, held in the Tabernacle this afternoon, were addresses by President H. M. Slauson of Ann Arbor and Prof. F. A. Barbour of Ypshanti. The progrom provides for six general sessions in addition to a number of meetings of the various sections of the asso-

Prominent among those who are to be peard at the general sessions are gan Agricultural College, Prof. E. A. Strong of the Michigan State Normal College, President J. W. Mauck of

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Heat is not too good for you, that's why you should use only Sutin Skin Grean and lace Powder.

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NOFICE II Arthur P. Beenett and Ama IV (Peterson) Bennett his wife, but of Janes-ville, Wis, do not culfor their clothes and settle their board bill, I will well their to pay charges, Mrs. Martha M. Bernard, No. 225 Bouth Lincon street, Chiengo, H.

OR SALE—Plyn Acres shack corn, 25 fors clover her. Wm, Brummond, five miles east of Janesville; Milwaukee road; route i.

to said court, at the court house, in the city of Japosville, to said county, on or before the lith day of April, A. D., 1998, or be tith day or ..., barred.
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By the Court.
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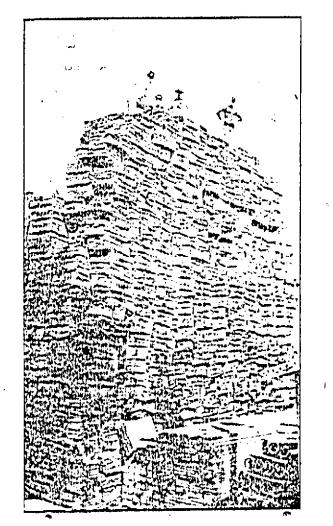
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Boys' all flannel Largest stock of Juve-Blouses, ages 8 to 15 -Tomorrow

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nile Clothing in Janes. ville - Sailors. Norfolks and Buster Browns.

Boys' all wool Knickerbocker or plain pant Suits, made with Norfolk belt or plain, in pretty plaids and stripes, actual \$4.00 suits; ages 9 to 16; \$7.95 tomorrow -

Boys' School Suits

A fine assortment to select from-in cassimere and tweed—an actual \$3.00 suit; ages 9 to 16; tomorrow

Boys' Viking Suits

The pants have double seat and double knees-extra well taped, all wool fabbetter suit. Ages 9 to 17. \$5.00

Overcoat Specials Tomorrow

Ages 3 to 8-\$3.50 Overcoats, long and short length, made of Frieze and Vicuna; tomorrow \$2.50

Ages 9 to 16—\$6;50 Overcoats, all patterns -

Children's Shoes Specially Priced

For Boys' Heavy Calf Skin Shoes, extra heavy slaughter cut sale. Solid 1-piece counters and inner sole. Sizes 1 \$1.50

Little Men's Friday Bargain. Gasca Galf Shoe in mannish effect, solid throughout. Sizes 9 to 131/4, \$1.00 tomorrow.....

Peter Pan Line, for Misses and Children. Box Galf and Viol Kid, good weight of outer soles. Sizes 11 to 2, \$1.50, 8½ to 11.....

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SUING NOAH JONES

For Alleged Conversion of \$150 Worth of Bundled Tobacco Last May-

Case is on Trial Today. Sometime during the first week in May, while Thomas Madden was confined with lilness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Farrell, on South Academy street, an unknown party pulled the staple of the lock to his tobacco shed near the institute for the Blind and without making may particular effort to cover up his tracks made away with \$150 worth of bundled leaf. A civil suit arising from this incident is on trial in municipal court today, Mr. Maddon has brought an ac-tion against Noah Jones, a neigh-bor, to recover for allogod convorsion of the leaf in question. Atty. Charles Pierco represents the plaintiff and Aity, M. O. Mouat, the defend-

Let Dr. Richards prove the the above to your perfect satisfaction by constating him for your next needed HIAWATHA WATER CO HIAWATHA WATER CO.

How the Structure Will Look When Completed-Work Starts in

Spring.
Through the kindness of Mr. Louis Through the kindness of Mr. Louis ently as mystified as the police as to N. Park of Minneapolis the Guzette is how the watch get into the pocket. Beyond the fact that he was shoved of the new hottling works which is to be erected at the company's property are dispensed at a late hour that at Hawatia Springs. The building night, he could recall nothing con-will have a frontage of two hundred needed with the possible time when, feet and a depth of seventy-five feet, and place where the garment turned it will have three floors and a large up missing. He is a man of frank and

Dennis Burry of this city lost valuable gold watch. Monday night and John Jorgenson, a farmer from the vicinity of Stoughton, parted with a light overcoat of good quality. Both men are spid to have been un-der the influence of liquor on the eventing in question; both complained of their losses at the police station within an hour of one another the next day; each man was unaware of having ever seen the other party be-fore in his life. But the overcost, neatly folded up, with the missing watch in one of its nockets, served as a pillow for some unknown individuat who slept on the terrace guard under a tree located on Holmes street ubout a block from the convent, and was delivered at the station some time after the men registering the complaints had departed. Jorgenson, who has been having a pretty good time in this locality, was placed un-

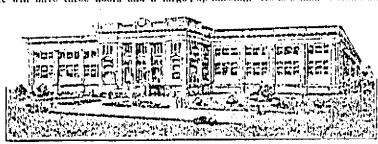
MYSTERY OF LOST

WATCH AND COAT

Both Pillowed Head of Unknown

Sleeper on Holmes Street,

ler arrest while in an intoxicated condition last evening and paid a finthis morning. He identified the over coat as his property but was uppar



VIEW OF NEW BOTTLING WORKS WHEN COMPLETED

basement and is to be fire proof. Herej open address and in good circumstanthe inductal water of the company ces, being the owner of a farm which as well as poor ginger ale, soda and is managed by a tonant, and City Marother soft drinks will be manuface shal Appleby was disposed to give tured and bottled. It is intimated full credence to what he suid. The that Mr. Park, who is one of the large property was returned to him and he exporters of the Northwest, will re- was allowed to go his way. Mean-

OBITUARY.

Marquerite Marle Todd. Mrs. Emily Hemming has received n letter announcing the death of her nieco Marguerito Mario Todd, agod tifteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Todd, formerly residents of Janes ville but now making their home in ville but now making their home in Santa Cruz, California, on Wednesday. October sixteenth, after an illness of but two weeks. Mr and Mrs. Todd will be remembered by Janeaville. October sixteenth, after an illness of but two weeks. Mr and Mrs. Todd will be remembered by Janesville residents. Mr. Told having come to the city in 1849 and making it life home; until 1892; when the removed to California, Margnerite Todd was born in Janesville, A father and mother and two brothers, John F, and George B. Told survive her to mourn her loss. The funeral and interment were at Santa Cruz.

W. C. Kent

Tomorrow morning the remains of the late W. C. Kent will arrive here over the St. Paul road from Minneapolls. The remains, accompanied by Mrs. Kent and several officers and employes of the Grent Northern rallway, of which company the deceased was lately superintendent of the sleep-ing-car and commissary department. will arrive on the train due here at 7:05. The funeral will be held from the residence of Horatlo Nelson, 103 South Jackson street, at 10:30 tomorrow morning and interment will be In Oak Hill cometery. Mr. and Mrs. Rufue Royce of Saglanw, Mich., who are visiting at the home of M. G. Jeffels, are cousins of the decensed.

John Costigan All that was mortal of the late John Costlynn was tenderly laid to rest in the Mt. Olivet cemetery this morning interest and is ready for infter services were held at the house on Milton avenue at 8:30 and at the St. Patrick's church at 3,30 min & Rev. J. J. McGlunity officiating. The pallbearers were Joseph, John, Peter and William Bernard and Phillip and William Costigan.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to thank my friends for their kind assistance at the death and fu-peral of my father and for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. EDW. COSTIGAN.

Fulton Lecture Course The first number of the Pulton lecture course will be opened by Francis B. Wendling, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6th, in Congregational church, The other three numbers are Wallace Bruce Amsbury, who has been with us twice before; The Parland-Newhall Co., bell-ringers who were with us last year, and The Novin Concert Co.

Special Fur Opening Sat., Oct. 26th. We have made arrangements with he Newton Annia Forriers of Detroit, Michigan, to have their representative F. Ryan, with us on Saturdayi Oct. 26th. He will bring with him several large trunks filled with all this season's now fur coats, scarfs, muits and sets. Mr. Ryan will take special orders or you can have your choice of anything in his line for immediate delivery. The Newton Annis Furriers have a world-wide reputation of show-America. You will find the prices ex-ceptionally low. Now is the time to select your furs for holiday gifts. Don't forget the date, Saturday, Oct. 26th. T. P. BURNS.

Janesville yards, and a weman friend St., Myers block, from Chicago lingored too long around Fresh trout, pike and bullheads. from Chleago Hagored too long around the flowing bowl and were taken in tow by the police at two o'clock this Men's and morning. Mr. McChann paid a fine special reductions this week. T. P. and costs in municipal court this Burns.

In the city hall, Mike Murmunder No. 2, K. T. Work in the cuperating at the city hall, Mike Mur-mander No. 2, K. T. Work in the ry was unable to pay a fine and costs of \$3.10 and went to the county jail dially invited to attend, for three days. Harry Asheraft was Warner's billiard and pool room was for three days. Harry Asheraft was sent thither for five days,

move his main office to this city and take personal charge of the works,

OBITUARY.

While the mystery goes unsolved. Jorgenson's "aight out," according to his statement, cost him \$15. Did he and Harry, notwithstanding their incbility to recollect the circumstances meet with convivial spirits, and the former, perhaps, after advancing a small loop on the latter's time-piece and placing the same in his pocket. take off the coat and leave it where some fellow revelor or intentional thief, whether he muleted the Iwa planation.

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE MARKETS.] Chicago, Oct. 24.—Cattle receipts, 11,000; market, 10c lower; heaves, \$3.554c\$7.25; cows and helfers, \$1.25 60\$5,10; western, \$3,2560\$5,35; enlyes, 35,006r \$7.50.

Hog receipts, 16,000; market, 10c to 15c lower: Hght, \$5,406r\$5,95; heavy, \$5,25@\$5.05; mixed, \$5,50@\$6,00; pigs, \$4,009e\$5.35; bulk of sales, \$5,600¢

Sheep receipts, 20,000; market, 10c to 25c lower; western, \$2.756r\$5.60; natives, \$2.756r\$5.60; lambs, \$4.756r

Wheat—December: Opening, \$1.01 60%; high, \$1,00; low, 9814c; closing, 985; 60%; May: Opening, \$1,07%; 60%; high, \$1,07%; low, \$1,0514; clos-

ing, \$1.05%. Rye—Closing, 82@84c. Harley-Closing, 706c95c. Corn-Dec., 57c; May, 59%c. Onts-Closing: Dec. 50 %c; May,

Poultry-Live, firm; turkeys, 13c; chickens, 81/164/11/je. Butter — Creamery, 231/4/7/271/je: thiry, 21/4/25c. Едда--17 ¼ 6/20 ¼ с.

JANESVILLE MARKET

Janesville, Oct. 22. Ear corn—\$196 \$20 per ton. Rye-82c per 60 lbs. Outs-New, 53cGr54c.

Harley—60c@80c, Feed—Corn and oats, \$20@\$30 er ton. Standard middlings—\$29**@\$**30 per ton, sacked.

Bran--\$27.50@\$28.50 per ton. Oll mesi—\$1.8569\$1.95 per cwt. Corn mesi—\$295e\$30 per ton. Hay—New. \$12.5067\$13. Straw—Baled, per ton, \$6.50@\$7. Creamery butter—2019c lb. Dairy butter—26c@27c lb. New potatoes—40c@60c, Eggs—21c@22c,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Can a Christian be a politician? Hanana spilts 10c at Razook's, Fresh fish. Taylor Bros. Five horse power electric motor. good as now, at a bargain. Must be sold by Monday. Yahn Bros, Fresh trout, pike and builheads.

Council Chamber Londres shape 50 Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigara Fresh trout, pike and bullheads,

Taylor Bros.
WANTED—A boy to learn press-man's trade at Gazette office. Prof. Kehl's dancing classes meet Friday,

Just purchased a sample line of 50 suits, this senson's styles. These are exceptional bargains, worth up to \$20; special, while they last, your choice, \$9.75. Come early and get first choice, T. P. Burns.

Just received 300 new disc phonograph records. Call and hear them. Chicago Woman Locked Up; J. Me. graph records. Call and hear them, lann, one of the force at the South Columbia Phonograph Co., 9 S. Main

Men's and ladies' underwear

a busy place last night,

LAD IS THOUGHT TO HAVE STOLEN MONEY

Currency Amounting to \$3,000 Stolen at Freeport Saturday Night Still Missing.

After a three days' search for the registered mall package contabilist \$3,000 sent by the First National bank of Monroe to the Bank of Argyle, last seen at Freeport, suspicion now rests on the head of a lad who had been working around the lilinois Central Monday next. One of the actions is depot for the past four months and commonly went by the name of "The deed given by the lirst-named design of the way about 35 years old and came a deed given by the lirst-named design of the way about 35 years old and came. Proport Monday after Buggageman Christy had been arrested and is thought to have gone to Milwaukee. The postal authorities are now searching for a lad in the Cream City that answers to the suspect's description. While Baggageman Christy is still un-der arrest still be is practically cleared of the alleged theft and stands almost vimilested of having anything to do with the disappearance of the currency last Saturday night,

WOMEN'S FEDERATION STILL IN SESSION

Harmony is the Keynote of the Entire Gathering—Delay Reports,

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]
Fond du Lac, Wis., Oct. 21,-Harmony appears to be the keynote of the entire convention. Every detail of the work of the federation shows a studious attempt to gloss over any annoying features and make the meeting one to be remembered for its harmony. In this line the report of the committee on the revision of the hy-laws which was scheduled to report tide moreins was delayed until tomorrow, This is taken as a diplomatic move by the officers to delay nny open friction on the question of ton-cont assessment which it is nown the Milwankee College Endowment saciety is opposed to owing to its large membership. It is hop-ed this matter can be adjusted satisfactorily without any open rupture on the floor of the convention when it comes up tomorrow.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Kennedy is in Milwaukee, Poter L. Myers is in Milwaukee, James Gage, who is recovering from in Illness of several months' duration, was here from Milton Junction yesterday.

J. E. Kennedy departed last even ing for Faulkton, South Dakota Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland are to make Chicago their home for a year, the doctor having taken up some special work in the hospitals there,
Mr. and Mrs. 1. T. Mathews and son

Lylo and Miss Bertha Tank are at-tending the Bartels-Johnson wedding at Affon today.

Mrs. Engeno Wilcox, who has been

spending the summer with relatives in the east, has recently returned to her home on Milton Ave. Jacob Stull of Grundy Center, In who was here on a visit to J. H Humohrey and family, returned to

Brodhead this morning, Dr. T. F. Konnody has returned rom a visit at Madison, his old home town.

J. B. Humplirey went to Chleagr this morning on a business trip.

Mrs. F. F. Stevens, Mr. George McKey and Miss Elizabeth McKey have
ling of Mrs. Stevens' niece, Miss

When is to be married on Baturday evening next to 當

Manager G. W. Squires of the rioter TONIGHT IF POSSIBLE.

Myers and wife are spending a few SELECT OYSTERS IN BUL

evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Youmans of PlatteyBle wore visitors in the city

last evening.

Mrs. Ruma Platt Guvila and daugle Mrs. Evanua Platt Guylla and daugle ter of Chicago are visiting in the city. Hanford F. Donnelly of Milwaukee fransacted lusiness here last evenius. J. F. Van Behrut of Racino was in

the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bartlett of Brodlond were in the city last evening.

W. Burgett was here from White-water today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thesman of hlengo were visitors here last night.

Description of Rolah was in the Chlengo were visitors here last night, E. D. Higgins of Belolt was in the city had evening.
O. W. Jones of Herman, Grant county, Minnesota, is transacting busi-

We have received for tomorrow

A fresh lot of oysters in pint and quart cans, Fresh Halibut. Lake Trout.

Pike. Dressed Bullhends. Dressed Perch. Smoked Halibut.

Smoked Whitfish,

Codfish Chunks, New Shipment of Cheese Just Arrived

Roquefort. Swins. Sapsago,

Fresh Home Grown Mushrooms 50e per lb.

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SEVEN APPEALS TO THE SUPREME COURT

From Decisions in Litigation Which Has Been Before the Circuit
Court of Rock County—Four Cases Went up This Week.

Four cases recently tried in the cir-Four cases recently tried in the cir-dota here is being dragged for the cuit court of Rock county have been body of Casper Winteler of Oshkosh, taken to the supreme court and the records will be sent to Madison on fendant to his mother, and to attach his interest in the said property for an account which Nelson Bros. livery held against him and which the fatter firm sold to the plaintin Kennedy. The court held that there was a valid consideration and that the deed was not fraudulent as claimed by the plain-

sion in the action which he brought to recover for the loss of a valise common carrier but as a warehouse man and appeals from the court's

findings on this ground. Atty. T. S.
Notan represents the defense,
William Lathers in a suit against,
the town of La Prairie fire insurance
company was awarded a verdict of \$60
damages for the loss of a horse which had been sent to a neighbor eight miles away to be broken in, and had been there eight years when it was killed in a fire. This case was also ap-pealed by Atty, T. S. Nolan, Judge Grimm dismissed the action

of the Reloft, Delayan Lake & Janes ville Interurban Ry, Co. vs. Ada R. Brunson, John J. Edwards, W. H. H. Macloon and others, for want of lurisdiction, and this also has been taken a the lilghest tribunal.

There are new before the court four cases taken up from the Rock county circuit court. One of these is the ac-tion involving the right of certain al-dermen to draw a \$5 per week stipened for their services to the ctly; another tho Jackman vs. Innun case; a third, the action of E. H. Ityan vs. Malone for legal services; and the fourth, the Warshowsky vs. Rosengarien Junk dealers' sult from Beloit.

SOUTHERN STEEL CO. GOES TO THE WALL

Involuntary Petition of Bankruptcy Filed Against Company Capital-ized at 325,000,000. INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 24.—An involuntary petition of bankruptcy was filed in federal court here this afternoon against the Southern Steel company. The \$25,000,000. The company is capitalized at

Can a Christian be a politician?

Will Inspect the Road: A delegation of aldermen will go to the town of Plymouth to inspect the road which is being ballt there under state su-

Want ads, bring results.

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married on Saturday evening next to the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second s OYSTERS, OYSTERS,

OYSTERS. SMOKED WHITEFISH DINNER BELL SALMON 15c, GORTON MUSTARD SAR-DINES 10c.

DOMESTIC OIL SARDINES, Sc AND 10c. SALT SALMON, MACKEREL AND NORWEGIAN HERRING. HOME GROWN CELERY.

HOME GROWN COCKIES DOUGHNUTS AND BREAD' CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS 10c. FANCY CONCORD GRAPES 35¢. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE

BEST 500 TEA ON EARTH, BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH, 3 QTS. CAPE COD CRANBER.

RIES, 25c
2 LBS. FANCY TOKAY
GRAPES 25c.
AUDUBON BIRD SEED 10c.
SNOWBALL POPPING CORN
FANCY
SNOW APPLES 50c PK. BRICK CODFISH 10c. FANCY STRIP CODFISH 15c. 4 LBS. BULK MACARONI 25c. F B RED CROSS MACARONI, 25c FULL CREAM WALNUT HILL CHEESE 20c. PEANUT BUTTER

10c and 15c.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.55,
MONSOON PATENT FLOUR, 3 LEWIS LYE 25c, 5 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER

BULK BUTTER THIN CRACK-ERS 15c. Genuine Jersey SWEET POTATOES 25c.
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10c.
FAIRBANK'S GOLD DUST 20c.
JOHNSON'S WASHING POW.

DER 18c. 7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX SOAP 25c. 6 AMERICAN FAMILY, OR OLD COUNTRY SOAP 25c, FANCY COOKING APPLES, 3 CRESCENT SWEET CORN

25c. 20 MULE TEAM BORAX AND BORAXO GROCERIES AND MEATS.

THINK STUDENT IS DEAD IN THE LAKE

Find His Clothes on the Dank and Be

lieve He Took His Life While Despondent. ISPECIAL TO THE GARRETS. Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.--Lake Men-

a student in the dairy school of the University of Wisconsin, who disap hero a year ago to take a course in the scientific manufacture of butter and cheese, which he would complete this year.

He was of peculiar disposition, hav ing few friends and making few acquaintances even among the other stuconsideration and a solution as claimed by the phonometer fraudulent as claimed by the phonometer in classes. Yesterday he falled to the calf tops, patent the showing manufacture in classes. Yesterday he falled to the calf tops, patent the showing manufacture in the shore with the control of the control o George K. Taliman is cutified to about \$80 damages from the C. M. & of Lake Mendota. The garments had st. P. Ry. Co. according to the decision in the action which he brought parently not been disturbed since respectively. Children's school shoes in vici kid parently not been disturbed since removal, for they contained \$15 in cash and box calf, sizes 8½ to 2, at \$1.00, bouse over night. The company claimed that it was acting not as a common enemter but an enemter and was accidentally drowned, but the \$1,50, coldness of the day discounts this theory and it is generally believed that the fellow committed suicide,

SEVEN REASONS

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A. P. Burnham, Vice President, has been with this bank for seventeen years and has for thirtoen years been its cashier. F. H. Juckman, Cashier, has had sixteen years' banking experience and training.

M. Hayes and D. W. Hayes, directors, are well known and successful men of affairs.
If experience and successful business records is worth anything our directors are competent to

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L'ISLE DE FRANCE SECOND

Only the Ocean Checked Wonderful Flights-Lincoln Beachey Wine Dirigible Airship Con-

St. Louis, Oct. 24.-Proclaimed remarkable ballooning na the most contest in the history of the world's aeronautics, with every racing record broken, the second international cup competition, which started from here on Monday last, ended Wednesday. with Garmany accorded the winning

The finish of the race was the closest and most exciting the followers of the sport have ever known, the victorlous German balloon, the Pommera which landed at Asbury Park Wednes day morning, having but slightly more than five miles the advantage of the French contestant, L' Islo de France, second in the race, which descended during the afternoon at Herbertsville, N. J., a few miles from the Atlantic coast and slightly northwest of Point Pleasant.

Another German balloon, the Dussel dorf, stands third in the race. American entries are fourth and fifth, a silent. third German team is sixth, a French team seventh, American eighth and English uinth.

Pommern Made 880 Miles.

The unofficial estimated alf-line flight of the Pommern is 880 miles. and that of the L' lule de France la 875. The Dusseldorf landed near Dover. Del. and is estimated to have covered 790 miles. The official measurements will be computed at the geological survey of the United States government at Washington.

Only the proximity of the Atlantic ocean stopped the wonderful flight of the Pommern. The ballcon could have remained in the air many hours longer and undoubtedly would have added several hundred miles to her record but for the expanse of water ahead.

News of the landing of the Pommern was received here at an early hour Wednesday and was followed by reports of the descent of every other contestant in the race with the exception of L' Isle de France. The race was at once conceded to be between these two, and when a report was recelved at noon to the effect that the French craft had been sighted in the vicinity of Asbury Park Intense excite ment prevailed.

French Make Duration Record. While losing the distance record and possession of the cup, the French team salling L' Isle de France gained duration of flight. Starting from hero at 4:10 p. m. (contral time), they landed at 1:10 p. m. (eastern time).

hours 5 minutes, held by Count de la Vaulx, of Franco. The record of the international race,

set by the balloon. United States in the flight from Paris last year, was 402 inlies. This was more than doubled by the Poinmorn and the French balloon which threatened the winner. In fact, but one of the nine

execut the 1906 record.

the silver trophy, presented by James Gordon Bennott, the race next year court Wednesday. Bonds amounting will be in the home of the German Acro club. Final possession of the the court Cameron and C. R. Richardtrophy rests with the club which wins son, a broker, were convicted some it three times. Aside from possession of the cup, the Germans won a cush cilmen. prize of \$2,500, also donated by Mr. Hennett,

Beachey Wine Airehip Race.

Sailing to windward and return over a course measuring one mile and a half from start to finish, Lincoln Banchey, of Tolodo, O., won the dirigible balloon or airchip race Wednesday, which marked the close of the St. Louis perenautic carnival of 1907. The prize was \$2,000. In his "Beachey airship," a cigar-shaped affair prohelled by a four-cylinder gasoline moter, the winner covered the distance in four minutes and forty seconds.

Jack Dallas, in the "Strobel airship," a sister craft to the Beachey, won secand place with a time record of six minutes and ten seconds, while Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, of New York, in the "California Arrow," was third in seven minutes and five seconds. A fourth competitor, the "Comet," entered by Charles Baysdorfer of Omaha, Neb., and sailed by Horace Wild, did not complete the first trial of the course, the motor breaking.

Costly Fire at a Coal Mine.

Pana, Ill., Oct. 24.-The top works of the Penwill coal mine were destroyed by fire Wednesday night, entailing a loss of over \$125,000. Pive hundred people are thrown out of employment. The Smith-Lohr mine also coased operation because of the fire, it having underground connection with the Penwill.

Bulgariane Burn Greek Village.

Athens, Oct. 24,-News was received here Wednesday from Halaniki to the offect that a Bulgarian band October 21 totally destroyed the Greek village of Rakoven, near Monastir, burning more than a hundred houses and killing or wounding several of the inhabituniu,

Sayings of Sidney Smith. On examining some new flowers in the garden, a beautiful kirl who was of the party exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. Sydnext this nea will never come to pur-

fection." "Permit the, Then," said he gently taking her hand and walking toward the plant, "to lead perfection to the pea,"—The Sunday Magazine.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL BEGUN

COUNT VON MOLTKE'S LIBEL SUIT AGAINST EDITOR HARDEN.

Defendant and Witnesses Tell of Incldents That Are Demaging to the Plaintiff.

Borlin, Oct. 24.-The libel action brought by Gen. Count Runo Von Moltke against Maxinllion Harden, editor of Die Zukunst, a free lance polemical weekly and long an organ of the editor's extreme radical opinions, began here Wednesday before Justice

Harden began last November to assert that Count Zu Eulenburg was the head of a group at court that sought to influence the emperor's political actions by subtle, indirect suggostions. Count Zu Eulenburg, Count Kuno Von Moltke and Lleut. Con. Count William Von Hohenau, one of the emperor's adjutants, were mentioned by Harden as members of the so-called Camarilla, or "Round table," and he further alleged that they were spiritualists and of abnormal temperaments and habits.

Herr Harden quostfoned the plaintiff about the testimony presented at the time of his divorce from his wife, Frau Von Elbe, and said he had heard things about the plaintiff five years ngo which, if he had told of them, would have caused the count's uniform to be torn from him, but he had kept

At the afternoon session of the court Harden said he did not secuso Von Moltko of criminal note, but he regarded his friendship with Prince Zu Eulenburg as ocotic in character, for the plaintiff, he said, had once pressed the prince's handkerchief to his lips and cried: "Phili, my Phili," and in writing him a lotter had made use of the terms "My soul" and "My beloved." Frau Von Elbe, the divorced wife

of Kuno Von Moltke, testified to the gross epithets that her former husband had applied to married life. She then described the handherchief incldent, which she said she saw from an adjacent room. She declared also that Prince Zu Eulenburg once knolt to her and begged her to give up her hus band. Referring to her divorce, Frau Von Elbe said she had asked Von Moltke: "What will his majesty say to our divorce?" To this Von Moltke replied: "His malesty only hears what I allow him to know.

Those words oronted a great sonsa tion in the courtroom.

RUSSIA TO KEEP HER WHEAT! Rumor That Emperor Will Parbid Ex-

portation of Grain.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 24.—The Oregontan says that private cables were the honor of the world's record for received in Portland late Wednesday from Liverpool stating that there is a well grounded rumor in circulation to the effect that the emperor of Russia making their time in the air just 44 will, between now and the end of the hours. The previous record was 41 present week, issue a ukase forbidding the exportation of wheat from Russia, as was done in 1892. The paper ventures the prediction that following this unnouncement, grain charters will go to 45 shillings or better.

Convicted Man Jumps Ball,

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 24.-Charles S. Cameron, president of the Pittaburg contestants in this year's race fulled to & Tube City Railroad company, a line not yot constructed, failed to answer Germany having won possession of to his name when called for sentence before Judge Fraser in the criminal to \$12,000 were declared forfelted by time ago of conspiracy to bribo coun-

Five Men Drowned in Alaska.

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 24.-Five men wore drowned at Katalia, Alaska, Sunday, October 13, according to information brought by the British steamship Saratoga, The dead are: J. Higgins, Scattle: II. Hendrickson, Portland; Edwin Olson, Arthur William and Tony do Pasquale.

Burmase Superstition.

The Hurmese have a curious idea regarding coins. They prefer those which have female heads on them, be lieving that coins with male heads on them are not so lucky and do not make money.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men keeps talkin' so muci "bout delr habd luck," sald Unite Eben, "dat dey sort of gives people de notion dat dey's gittin' nearly as much entertainment out of it as other folks gits out o' good luck,"

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Archduke Francis Ferdinand.

Who Succeeds to the Austrian and Hungarian Thrones Upon the Death of Francis Joseph.

renrs old.

up," and fertile invention supplied de-He was pictured as weak, dissolute, lived to wear the fron crown made it before a year had passed. The dissolution of the dual kingdom was regarded as certain. "When Francis Josoph dies, then dies the empire," was a spect. popular phrase. Hungary saw visions infirmity, and Austria despaired.

Or a naturally retiring disposition,

HE Archduko Francis Ferdinand were most rife, the Rev. Charles Nuss d'Este, who succeeds to the brum of St. Louis, who had once been throne of Austria on the death a tutor of the archduke and his broth of Emperor Francis Joseph, be- or Otto, said, "I am astounded that came helr presumptive through the two such the little boys should have tragic death in 1880 of the Crown become the undeserving men they are Prince Rudolph, the emperor's only said to be." They rose every morning Ovations Given Him in Southern Citson. Francis Ferdinand's father, the at 5 when they were under his obser-late Archduka Carl Ludwig, brother of vation, he said, and began their studies Francis Joseph, was then next in the at 0. With a short respite for breakline of succession, but owing to his fast at 0, they continued at their books great ago and his ill health-he was until noon. After tunch from 1 to 3 but three years the emperor's junior- they performed military tasks, includhis chances of over inheriting the ing riding, fencing and gymnastics, crown appeared so slight that he re- At 4:30 they resumed their studies and nonneed his rights in favor of Francis at 6 had dinner. In the evening they afternoon. His special train came in Ferdinand, who was then twenty-six played simple games in their mother's over the Southern railway at four room and went to bed at 0. Twice a c'clock, exactly on schedule, This sudden change in the status of week they attended lectures at the the young archible brought him at high school that they might learn some. List speech was delivered, was withonce into the flerce light which beats thing of public school life. Their brief out incident, the president spending upon a throne. From a princely none holidays were spent traveling under the time in reading and conversing entity he became the head of the an- the supervision of tutors. Such a with friends. To those who mot him clent house of Hapsburg, next to the regime was not particularly likely to at the station it was noticeable that aging emperor. Everybody wanted to produce a debauche, "No kinder heart- he had added several deeper shades to

Lately a revulsion of feeling toward Hay. talls of his character and habits which the archduke has taken place. His unthe short and simple annals of fils pre- conventional marriage to Sophie Choylous obscurity withhold. The most tek, a woman of unroyal birth, was a scandalous stories were told about him, foarful shock to the Austrian court, and knowledge of the idlograciastes the most aristocratic on earth, and of other Hapsburg princes gave them even the people whom one would exquick crodence in the general mind, pect to regard his net as that of a true democrat thought he had disgraced his half mad. It was predicted that if he rank. But his devotion to his wife, now the Princess Hohenberg, and to from the nulls which pierced the bands lids children and the absolute freedom and feet of Christ, the most precious of his life from all demostic scandal possession of his house, he should lose have reconciled both court and public to his condescension, and, though his sons can never ascend the throne, his morganatic household is held in high re-

Politically, too, the archduke's postof a new Rossuth whose work would then has changed. Hungary was parbe undo easy by Francis Ferdinand's Healarly hostile to him. The fact that he did not speak Hungarlan had something to do with that, but as some fifthe new helr apparent falled to avail teen languages and dialects are spoken himself of the opportunity to rise like in the empire Americans will apprea new sun to the Austrian horizon and clate his hubbility to talk in them all. dazzio his calmuniators into silence. Hungarians called Francis Ferdinand Instead he kept the noiseless tenor of arrogant, reactionary, and accused him his way, devoting blusself to study of of holding opinions more Bourbon than statecraft, literature and music, ap-those of Louis XIV. They declared pearing in public only whom his they could expect nothing of him. But presence was officially demanded. Pop- when the old emperor fell III and began



FRANCIS FERDINAND.

Count Andrassy, the Hungarian min-

archduke came away saying, "He is a

man we can work with." Subsequently

other high Hungarians revised their

viows of their next ruler, and the pro-

dictions of the parting of Austria and

Hungary at Francis Joseph's death

In Bohemin the prince bas always

tsoon a favorite. He spends a consider-

ular ignorance and misconception of to turn the cares of state over to his his real nature continued. The late chosen successor they had to confer M, de Blowitz gave publicity in the with the archdute, London Times to a tale to the effect that he stopped a peasant funeral near later of the interior, very recently was Prague and amused bimself by jump referred to Francis Ferdinand by the ing his horse half a dozen times over emperor when he came to Vienna to the bler, a libel which was afterward discuss an important matter of policy repeated in parliament at lindapest and after a long consultation with the and for which there was not a sludow of foundation.

Even people of the court at Vienna related as an illustration of his lack of culture that when he attained manmuster as an importal prince can ever gave way to optimistic forecasts of conhood and became as much his own hope to be he made a bouffre of his tinued union and even to expectations books. As a matter of fact, Francis of Hungarian autonomy, Fordhand is not morely a well read being an entertaining description of able part of the year there, where he his travels, including his visit to America in 1893; several graceful monographs, notably one on the great tield marshal Radetsky, remarkable for the his wife at the cost of renounting its high souled patriotism, and two volumes of very profty Alpine pactry.

The assumbles the state of the cost of renounting the rights of his descendants to the imperial theore.

The archduke is also an engineer Francis Fordinand will take up a heavof the blood who ever took his diploma as such. Ho is of an inventive furn of what well the for an inventive furn of what well the soft an inventive turn of mind, and his expert knowledge of even more diverse constituturn of mind, and his expert knowledge of machinery would have got this than that of Russia. Austria and edge of machinery would have got the lungary are continually striving for a good job if revolution had deprived him of his princely patrimony. Francis Ferdinand is furthermore an adept in zoology and natural history, which should appeal to President Roosevelt. a good Job it revolution had deprived should appeal to President Roosevelt. Naturally a prince who spent so much time Italy is thinking about the border time in the acquirement of crudition provinces which are never spoken of in had few lelsure moments in which to the confines of Victor Emmanuel but pose as a popular idol, and as a spec- us "Italia irredenta" (unredeemed Ittheular feature of court and public life he was not a success.

no was not a success.

Four years ago, when stories of tent in the signs of the times for Fran-Francis Ferdinand's alleged escapades cis Ferdinand.

Connor Still Among the Quick.

l tracked or not. While it is true that Whitewater Register: There is a a band of amateur hunters, armed good deal of talk about sidetracking with shotguns, have been firing bird-Lieutement Governor Connor. A great shot into Mr. Connor's buck, he is deal depends upon how Mr. Connor not wise who deems the lieutenant feels about it whether he is side-governor a dead duck.

their warring interests, and all the

aly). Also the Balkans are sitting up

PRESIDENT BACK AT WHITE HOUSE

PLEASED WITH TRIP AND VERY GLAD TO BE HOME AGAIN.

PROUD OF GETTING BEAR

les Especially Gratifying to Mr. Roosevelt - Went Through Eleven States.

Washington, Oct. 24,-President itoosevolt reached the White House from his southern trip Wednesday

The trip from Lynchburg, where the know all about blin. Newspapers at ed family, royal or otherwise, exists the bronze of countenance acquired home and abroad began to "play him than theirs," said Mr. Nassbaum. , during the summer months at Oyster

The president took no pains to conceal his delight at getting home, and was markedly cordial in his greeting to those who had gathered in the trainshed to meet him, among whom were Gon, Oliver, acting secretary of war: Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, and Capt. Key, military and naval aids respectively to the president; Chief Wilkle, of the secret service; Marshal Palmer of the District of Columbia, and oth-

Pleased with His Trip.

The president expressed blinself as thoroughly pleased with his trip.
"I have had a delightful time," he

"I am extremely gratified over the fact that I got a bear as the result of my hum, and none the less so that I had to work 12 days to get it. For the rest. I was touched and gratified beyond measure by the reception I re celved in the south, indeed, at every place both north and south, beginning with Keokuk and continuing until the end of the Journey. The entire 24 days have been full of both profit and pleasure, and I am very glad I made the trip."

The president denied that he has any other hunting trip in contemplation, and said the announcement that he is going to hunt in North Carolina was entirely unauthorized.

Many Talks in Eleven States.

During his journey, beginning on September 29, the president visited 11 states, namely, Maryland, Pennsyl vania, Ohio, Illinois, lows, Missouri, Arkansas, Louislana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia. He made set speeches in Ohio, dedicating the Mc-Kinley mansoleum at Canton; in Iowa, at Keokuk, where he began his voyage down the Mississippi, and made his first announcement in favor of a doep channel for the Mississippl; at St. Louis, Cairo and Memphis, at each of which places the Mississippl thems was claborated, and, on his return, one speech at Vicksburg and two at Nashville, which were rendered memorable because they, as southern cities, gave him in each case an ovation that could not be exceeded for onthusiasm in the north. More than a dozen short speeches were made, and they were distributed all along the route, in Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Louislanu, Mississippi, Tennesco and Vir-

Quick Work by Wireless Glace Bay, C. B., Oct. 24.—At a pub-He demonstration given at the Marconi wiroless telegraph station Wednesday, a message was sent from here to Clifden, Ireland, and a reply was received in five minutes. Independent persons were stationed at both ends and the accuracy of the test was confirmed by cable. Mr. Marcont states that the local station is transmitting about 3,000 words a day to Ireland.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce ADAINST THE

Ladies' Home Journal. Sending truth after a lie. It is an old

maxim that "a lie will travel seven leagues while truth is getting its boots on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicinus attack upon Dr. R. V. Pleres and life "Favorite Prescription "published in the May (1904) number of the Ladies' lome Journal, with its great black display headings, who nover saw the humble, groyeling retraction, with its incon-spiences heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the sland-crous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of woman's weaknesses and allments, contained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Plerce promptly brought suit against the publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, for \$200,000,00 damages.

Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor, malfelously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business furthermore, that no alcohol, or other folurious, or habit-forming, drugs are, or wer were, contained in his "Fa-vortie Trespitation"; that said medicine is made from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients what-

contols no harmful ingredients whatever and that Mr. Bok's malicious state-mest were wholly and absolutely false. In the retraction minical by said Journal they were forced longkness affect that they and obtained analyses of "Facurity frequency" from embent chemists, all of whost certified that it indicate outline all containing the sale of the action in the Supreme Lourt, but the husiness of tre. Parce was greatly indured by the publication of the libelious article with its great display headings, white hundreds of thousands who read the wickedity defamatory article never saw the hundred greeding respectively. The supreme Court of New York State which promotify rendered a variety in the locor's favor. Thus his traducers came to grief and their base slanders were refused.

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Description Of Residence

124 Million Ave., Jamesville. Lot 60x120, cement walk, macadamized street, cement curb and gutter, modern 2-story, ten-room house, hard-wood Interior finish, maple floors, basement under entire structure, best make of furnace, porcelain bath; house as good as new; location ideal, on street car line, 10 minutes walk from center of city, good title or no sales; taxes for 1907 paid; insurance papers free to purchaser. Terms: One-third down, balance 5 years' time at 5 per cent.

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IMPORTANT NOTE-The sale of the residence occurs on the premises, 123 Million Ave, at 10 o'clock a, m., while the furm will be offered on the property, Milton road, 2 miles south of Milton, at 2 o'clock p. m., the same day, Tuesday, November 5.

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dispatch from Lishon Wednesday swy-

ing that the Hamburg-American line

stoamer Borgssla, from Brazilian ports

for Hamburg by way of Lisbon,

foundered Tuesday while taking coal

on board, owing to a strong tide giv

ing the vessel a list which enabled the

water to rush in through the couling'

ports. All the passengers were saved.

but three of the crew are reported

Serious Earthquake in Italy.

Paris, Oct. 21.-According to a dis-

patch received here Wednesday there

has been a serious earthquake in Italy.

The shock was felt through Calabria

province. The most violent quake

lasted for four seconds. At Eraje the

cathedral tower was thrown down.

The town of Feruzano was completely

destroyed. A torrential rain and an

ley wind add to the distress of the

Mikado Decorates an American,

Tokie, Oct. 24.-The emperor has

conferred upon Judge Thomas Hyrke,

head of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Ex-

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10 neres of good land, \$1300.

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which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel

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ons Point, Wis., \$50 per acro.

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Ington street, bath room, gas, city water, soft water, newly painted and good repair, \$2200.

7-room house and lot cement walks

Second Ward. Store building, \$3500.

The Opal Serpent

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By FERGUS HUME, Author of "Gibe Mystery of a Hansom Cale," "Gibe Mandarin's Fac," Etc.

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"And Mrs. Kriil?" '

"Mrs. Jessop you mean, Hum! I don't know. She apparently was Ignorant that Maud killed Krill, though she might have guessed it, after the way in which Lady Ruchel was murdered. I dare say she'll get off. I'm going to see her shortly and tell her of the terrible death of her daughter."

Paul did not burstle the conversation. He was sick with the horror of the business, and, moreover, was too Euxlous about Sylvia's health to take much interest in the winding up of the case. That he left in the hands of

Of course, Pash had known for some time that Maud was too old to have been been of Mrs. Jessep's second marriage with Krill; but he never know that the widow had committed ligatur. He counted on keeping her under his thumb by threatening to prove that Mand was not legally entitled to the money. But when the discovery was made at Beechill and Stowley churches by Miss Qian, the monkey faced lawyor could do nothing. Beecot could have exposed him and for his malpractices have got him struck off the rolls; but he simply punished him by taking away Sylvin's business and giving it to Ford. That enterprising young solicitor speedily placed the monetary affairs on a proper basis and saw that Sylvia was properly reinstated in her rights. Seeing that she was the only child and legal betrees of Krill, this was not difficult. The two women who had illegally secured possession of the money had spent a great deal in a very wasteful manner, but the dead man's investments were so excellent and judicious that Sylvin lost, comparatively little and became possessed of nearly five thousand a year, with a prospect of her income increasing. But she was too ill to appreclute this good fortune.

The case got into the papers, and every one was astonished at the strange seauel to the Gwynne street mystery. Beecot senior, reading the water, soft water, gas and bath, closet papers, learned that Sylvia was once 93-acres with good buildings, 3 miles in upper story and one in basement, more an helress and forthwith held out an olive branch to Paul. More-Sti-acre farm with good buildings, barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500. over, the frantic old gentleman, as Deborah called him, really began to feel his years and to feel also that he had treated his only son rather harshly. So be magnatimently effered to forgive Paul on no conditions whatseever. For the sake of his mother the young man buried the past and went down to be received in a stately manner by his father and with Joyful tears by his mother.

Paul and his respected father sat up till late discussing the matter.

"And now, sir," said Beecot senior, grasping the stem of his wineglass as though he intended to burl it at his son, "let us guther up the threads of this infamous case. This atrocious woman who tried to strangle your future wife?"

"She has been buried quietly. Hermother was at the funeral, and so was the tather."

"A pretty pair," gobbled the turkeycock, growing red. "I suppose the government will hang the pair."

"No; Captain Jessop can't be touched, as he had nothing to do with the murder, and Sylvia and myself are not going to prosecute him for his nttempt to get the Jewels from Pash, Mrs. Jessop, much broken in health because of her daughter's terrible end, has gone back with her husband to live at his house in Stowley,'

"What?" shouted Beecot senior. "Is that she devil to go free too?"

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"I don't think she was so had as we thought," said Paul. "I fancled sho was a thoroughly bad woman, but she really was not. She certainly committed bigamy, but then she thought, Jessop was drowned. When he came to life she preferred to live with Krill, as he had more money than Jesson,"

"And therefore Jessop, as you say, had free quarters at the Red Fig. A most immoral woman, sir-most im moral. She ought to be ducked."

"Poor wretch," said Paul, "her mind has nearly given way under the shock of her daughter's death. She loved



"When?" he asked, taling her in hi arnık.

that child and shielded her from the consequences of killing Lady Rachel. The Sandal fandly don't want the case revived, especially as Mand is dead, so Mrs. Jessap-us she is now-can end her days in peace. The government decided to let her go. She know that her daughter had hilled Lady Rachel and shielded her. But she was never sure If Mand and strangled Krill, as she feared to ask her. But as the girl was out all night at the time of the marder, l Mrs. Jesson, 1 think, knows more than she chooses to admit. However, the treasury won't prosecute her, and her mind is now weak. Let the poor creature end her days with Jessop, father. is there anything else you wish to

"That boy, Tray?" "He was tried for being an acces sory before the crime, but his counsel put forward the plea of his age and that he had been under the influence of Mand. He has been sent to a re-

know?"

formatory for a good number of years. He may improve."

"Huh?" grunted the old gentleman, "Now that-that blackguard, Hav?" "He has gone abroad and is likely

o remain abroad. Sandal and Ten pest kept their word, but I think Hurd put it about that Hay was a cheat and a scoundrel. Poor Hay," sighed

Paul, "he has ruined his career." "Bah! he never had one. If you pity scoundrels, Paul, what are you to think

of good people?" "Such né Deborah, who is nursing my darling? I think she's the best woman in the world."

"I suppose that Matilda Junk creature had nothing to do with the murder?" usked Beecot senior.

"No. She knew absolutely nothing

and only attacked Deborah because she funcied Deborah was attacking Maud. However, the two sisters have made it up, and Matilda has gone back to the Red Fig. She's as decent a creature as Deborah, in another way, and was absolutely ignorant of Mand's wickedness. Hurd guessed that when the spoke to him so freely at Christchurch," "And the thug?"

"Hokar? Oh, he is not really a thug, but the descendant of one. However, they can't prove that he strangled anything beyond a few cats and dogs when he showed Maud how to use the roomal-that's the bandkerchief with

which the thugs strangled their yletims," "I'm not absolutely ignorant," growled his father, "I know that, So this Hokar goes free?"

"Yes. He would not strangle Aaron Norman because he had but one eye, and Bhowanee won't accept malmed persons. Fulling him, Mand had to attend to the job herself, with the assistance of Trav." - 1 "And this detective?"

"Oh, Ford, with Sylvia's sanction, has puld him the £1,000, which he slinres with his sister, Aurora Qian, But for her searching at Stowley and Beechill we should never have known about the marriage, you know," "No, I don't know. They're far too

highly paid. The marriage would have come to light in another way. However, waste your own money it you like. It but mine." "Nor mino either, father," said Paul

sharply, "Sylvia will keep her own fortune. I am not a man to live on my wife. I intend to take a house in town when we are married, and then I'll still confinue to write." "Without the spur of poverty you'll

never" måke 'a' lilt," grinned the old gentleman, "However, you can live where you please. It's no business of mine, but I demand as your indulgent father that you'll bring Sylvia down here at least three times a year. Whenever she is well I want to see

"I'll bring hor next week," said Paul, thinking of his mother. "But Deborah must come too. She won't leave Sylvia."

"The house is big enough. Bring Mrs. Tawsey also. I'm rather anxlous to see her. And Sylvia will be a good companion for your mother."

So matters were arranged in this way, and when Paul returned to town he went at once to tell Sylvia of the reconcillation. He found her, propped up with pillows, seated by the fire, looking much better, although she was still thin and rather haggard.

"I am so glad, durling," she said. holding Paul's hand in her thin ones, "I should not have liked our marriage to have kept you from your father." Mrs. Tawsey snorted. "His frantic par," she said, "ah, well, when I meet the if he dares to say a word agin my pretty"-

"My father is quite ready to welcome her as a daughter," said Paul quickty.

"An' no poor one either?" cried Deborah triumphantly. "Five thousand a year, as that nice young man Mr. Ford have told us is right. Lor', my lovely queen, you'll drive in your chariot and forget Debhy."

"You foolish old thing," said the girl fondly. "You held to me in my troubles, and you shall share in my Joy."

"Allays purcidin' I don't 'ave to leave the laundry in charge of Bart an' Mrs. Parr, both bein' infants of silliness, one with gin and t'other with weakness of brain. It's well I made Bart promise to love, honor and obey me, Mr. Beecot, the same as you must do to my own lity flower there." "No, I am to love, honor and obey

Paul, i cried Sylvin. "When?" he asked, taking her in his

Deborah clapped her hands.

"Weddin's au' weddin's an' weddin's marry the fast as offers. An' won't men. she lead 'Im a dance neither—ob, no, "Well, Deborah," said Beecot, "wo

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ag'in," cried Mrs. Tawsey, "which my air meetings of rallroad strikers and

bany, N. Y., obtained a quarter del-lar on which the date "1806" was have much to be thankful for, all of us, stamped over the date of the preced-

surance inquisitor in New York, has brought out evidence that E. H. Harriman controls the cash of the Mutual life insurance company, the company having loaned \$10,000,000 to Harriman roads in the last year,

Mrs. Ellen E. Kenyon-Warner, suther and educator, who sued Dr. Flavhis Packer and Dr. Sidney D. Wilgis at New York etty, N. Y., for \$50,000 damages because they adjudged her insane and caused her commitment to the Middletown insune asylum, was awarded a verdict of \$25,000.

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Helen M. Gould was present Wedness day at the dedicatory services of the new army Y. M. C. A. building at Fort Leavanworth, given to the soldiers by Miss Could.

Gen. C. B. Hall, U. S. A., commandant of the service schools at the post; Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, of Topoka, Kan.; William B. Millar, international segretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., and others. At night Miss Gould held a reception for the enlisted men of the garrison. Thursday there will be a brigade review of all the troops stationed here, in honor Miss Gould, and she will visit the d. Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon.

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STATICOPWINTONNIN--Rock County, County Court in Probate, In the matter of the relate of Lemmat Paul,

No Court in Probaso.

In the insider of the resiste of Lennet Paul, deceased.

Our rading and filling the petition of Clara B. Crips, representing among other things that Romes R. Paul, trustee under the last will suid testament of the atoms manual demonet Paul, bus died said oraying that a trustee or tenatees be appointed twencescent the said. Homen M. Paul, trustee as aforeeseld, it is clusteen the court at said application be heard before this court house, in the city of Janes, the heart of the court house, in the city of Janes, when on the first Tuesday of November, 1925, at the uneming of court onto hat day or a Janes, when the anenting of court on that day or a soon thereafter as the same can be heard:

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Meats | One of Our "Loying Friends"? | Meats

has circulated the report that-"Leonard-Underwood Co. would close out their Meat-Market." We wish to brand this report as a "malicious lie" and to assure the public that we will at all times serve only the best of Government Inspected Meats-at lower prices than any meat market in Janesville. Read

Plate Roast of Beef, per [Extra Fine Mutton Stew | Best Salt Pork per pound $\ldots \ldots$ $oldsymbol{5}oldsymbol{c}_i^{ ext{l}}$ per pound $\ldots \ldots$ $oldsymbol{8}oldsymbol{c}$ pound $\ldots \ldots$ $oldsymbol{10}oldsymbol{c}$ Rump Corned Beef, | Choice Shoulder Roast of

rump Corned Beet, Choice Shoulder Koast of per pound 1244¢ per pound 1244¢ Homemade Pork Sausage | California Pienie Hams, | per pound 12 1/26 per pound Ste per pound 91/26 Choice Bucon, lb. ... 166

Lean Pork Roast,

NOTIONS

Lead Pencils each ...1c Mourning Pins, box 1c 1roning Wax-Cube .1c Vaseline, per bottle nt 4½c Sewing Machine Oil Nickel Curling Irons nt 4½0 Cocoa Castile Soap nt 41/20

DOMESTIC BARGAINS White Wool Flannel at per yard 19c 45-inch Pillow Tubing, fine quality, per yard 17½c Fine White 9-4 Sheeting, very smooth 35c quality, yard ...271/20 Silkoline, funcy effects for comforts, per yard 10c Black Shirred Belts 15c



Beginning at 10 A. M. Each day, 10 yards Dark Outing Flannel, checks or stripes at per yard 41/2c

APPLES. .

One carload of New York State Apples just received.

This is your opportunity to get your winter supply. See them-the price is riglit.

"ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS"

THE WHITE HOUSE JANESVILLES CHEATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

We want you to prove the helpfulness of our store by what it does. "Doing" LEONARD UNDERWOOD CO. is the great thing-There is nothing plainer than that. And therein is the reason why we bend all strength and energy to give you such values that you will wish to come again, READ THESE BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



FLOUR SALE.

Wheat is high, but we have just received one car of the celebrated Pure Lilly White Flour at the old price---We looked ahead-as we buy-we sell-limit 2 barrels to a buyer at per 49-lb. sack. \$1.40 Good this week.



WINTER COAT SALE

Unprecedented offering of Women's Coats and Suits, Misses and Children's Coats at remarkable low

Held up in comparison with each and every offering this season, here or at any other store, this is beyond all doubt the very best values of them all. And, furthermore, no other store has or, we may safely say, will offer as equally good bargains. We're not going to tell how these Suits and Coats came to us so very much under price, that's not interesting to you-they're here, made with particular care, tailored by experienced men tailors, furnished in the best possible manner.

"Little Tots" Coats of bearskin, warm lined, at \$2.95 Girl's Long Coats of fancy cloth, velvet and button trim-

Girl's Coats of Shadow Plaids or fancy novelty cloth, heautifully trimmed, at sale price\$3.95 Extra Fine Panama or Voile Skirts, trimmed with folds or bands, full splendid extra sizes in the lot at sale

price \$4.95 Women's Beautiful Coats at the price of \$10 are trimmed with silk, fined throughout with satin, coats are full 52 inches long, full loose circular back, good \$15 value at Semi-Fitted Tailored Coats, 52 inches long, fine all wool broadcloth or kersey, splendid fitting, \$18 garments

marked at sale price \$14.75 Women's Tailored Suits of broadcloth, cheviot, fancy serges, autumn's richest styles, long or short conts, tailored or trimmed with fancy braid, velvet or strappings, skirts full plaited or wide self fold, the \$35 and \$45 kind, \$23.50 and \$27.50.

TRIMMED HATS \$3.95



deciding? Wish you'd do the same when buying Millinery. If you just come here and buy you'd fully realize how much this sale helps. Look around first—then

Early June Peas, very

time, per can.... $10\frac{1}{2}$ c

pound 19e

Prunes, large Italian's

per pound 8c

per pound25c

Jowa Pedagogues in Semilon, Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 24.—Many teachers are here for the autual meet-

ing of the Northwest Iowa Teachers' association, which will be in session during the remainder of the week. Almost every city and town of the territory embraced by the association is

most every city and town of the territory embraced by the association is represented and from all indications it will be the largest and most successful meeting in the history of the organization. Prominent among those on the program for addresses are Gov-

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ernor Cummins, Judge H. E. Deemer of the state supreme court and Dr William A. Shanklin, president of Up-per Iowa University.

Target Shoot At Jamestown, Norfolk, Va., Oct., 24.—What promis-

es to be one of the most successful clay target tournaments ever pulled

off in this section of the country opened today at the Jamestown expost-tion and will continue through the

remainder of the week. Prominent among the well-known marksmen who are entered in the various events are Fred Gilbert, Lee R. Barkley, W. R.

Universalists at Philadelphia Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—Nearly 2,000 ministers and laymen of the Uni-

versalist church are in Philadelphia to attend the blenglal session of the general assembly of that denomination.

Crosby and J. Mowell Hawkins.

The formal opening in the church of the Restoration may it will be the middle of next week before the proceedings come to an end. The importance of the husbress because convention has resulted in an accountaive at-

unusually large and representative attendance. The ministers meeting

which has become a feature of the con

hat five days.

The chief themes for discussion and

action at the convention will be "Superintendency," which will be room

dorsed; "The Jupan Mission," the pol-

vance in the South and West."

which has become a feature of the convention will occupy one day, the general theme being "Religious Education" of the individual through invenile organization, the Sanday school, the press, the pulpit and church membership. One day has been set aside for the Women's Missionary Association, and the convention proper will be the day of the second transfer of the sec

Clover Honey, per

Richelieu Coffee,

If you were buy-

ing a house—would

not you look around

pretty well before

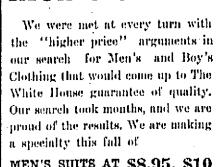
come here. These Trimmed Hats at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95 will surprise the shrewdest

They're the sort of Hats that are selling elswhere at \$5, \$7 and \$9. Here you have more than 200 beautiful bewitching styles to select from Attend this Millinery Sale.

W. B. NUFORM CORSET

Are here in full array, and that means that there's not a woman in all Rock county who cannot be fitted properly, comfortably, stylishly in a W. B. Nuform Corset-made in styles to suit every particular woman. Made of contil, well boned, neatly trimmed, with front and side of hose supporters attached. choice 98¢ 18%

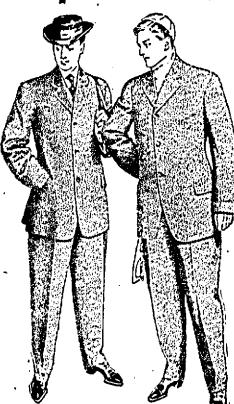
Men's Suits at Popular Prices



MEN'S SUITS AT \$8.95, \$10 and \$12.50.

They're here to sell-every one of them-but we would rather you'd compare them with any you can find anywhere. We could with reason talk of big values, but we want you to know them as The White House Special Suits and Overconts at \$8.95, \$10 and \$12:50. The kind of Suits and Overcoats that will bring you back again to get similar values when the time comes, As to styles of fabrics-you can't find them at any price more stylish.

The workmanship and finish in every detail are what you have a right to expect in Suits and Overconts at perhaps, double the price. All sizes here. Make your selection this week.





HOSIERY.

Women's Fast Black seamless Stockings, per pair 8½c Women's fleeced Stockings, pair 121/2c School Hose, made for hard wear, pair 121/20 Men's Black or Fancy Hose, a bargain at 10c

GLOVES.

Women's warm lined gloves pair 250 Women's Silk Gloves velvet fleece lined at per pair 50c Women's Golf Gloves fancy styles, pair ...35c Boy's Leather Gloves fleece fined, pair . . 25c

Sugar, best cane granulated, 10 lbs, for ..48c Sant Claus Soap, 6 bars for 20c

Tea Siftings, per pound 131/9c country, per doz. 24c | per pound29c

Jersey Butterine, por pound 15c Coffee, Lenox Blend, fine drink, 3 lbs. 50c

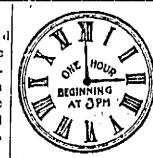
Choice Table Syrup, per ½ gallon......19c Eggs, fresh from the | Fresh Country Butter,

Wonderful Grocery Values for Every Day This Week Fasinators, Toques.

A great purchase of many samples of beautiful Silk Knit Shawls, Fascinators, Toques leggins and Bootees, go on sale tomorrow at about one-half their actual value.

COWNS.

Children's fleeced Gowns, all sizes, at 50c Women's Fancy Finished Fleeced Gowns, high or low neek at ... 69c Women's heavy fleeged Onting Flannel Gowns, extra \$1.25 quality



Great Bargains in Outing Flannel

erally at the prices we make look like cheese cloth. Seeing is Be-

better than much now offered by other stores at 12½c. 4000 yards at 10c.

people pay 15c for this grade readily; this is wonderful value. 5000 yards

they will give you an idea of how well you can do here on domestics. Do not

Comfort and Safety

are features not to be overlooked in lighting the store or residence. There can be no leaks, no explosions, no danger from scratching of matches if you use

Electric Light

The most luxurious of conveniences. The most convenient of luxuries.

Do Not Let Any Dealer Insult Your Intelligence

by offering you a substitute when you ask for an article you have seen advertised in this paper. We do not accept advertisements for articles that are not worthy of your patronage. When you are convinced by one of these advertisements that the article is ley of which may be changed, making it more selucational; "The Dearth of Ministers," and the "Missionary Adwhat you wish insist on getting it when you ask for It at your dealer's. Avoid Substitutes... Get What You Ask For.

JIMPSSONS. 3 BIG ONES... WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO 3 Great Bargains in Outing Such values make the Outing Flannels offered by erally at the prices we make look like cheese cloth. Seleving. No. 1—Half bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, a practically give one 2 cents on every yard. 3000 yards at No. 2—Half bleached Outing Flannel, 32 inches wide, eletter than much now offered by other stores at 12½c. 4000 No. 3—Half bleached heavy twilled Outing Flannel, 30 people pay 15c for this grade readily; this is wonderful value at 12 1-2c. These are not cut prices, not simply baits to get you into they will give you an idea of how well you can do here on do waste time running around.

Such values make the Outing Flannels offered by merchants gen-

No. 1-Half bleached Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, at our price we practically give one 2 cents on every yard. 3000 yards at 5c.

No. 2-Half bleached Outing Flannel, 32 inches wide, equal to any and

No. 3-Half bleached heavy twilled Outing Flannel, 30 inches wide;-

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